



Feds Say They Know Reason For Poisonings

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Federal prosecutors say they know the motive for last summer's mass poisoning of patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor, but won't reveal it until the trial.

Two nurses, both resident aliens from the Philippines, were indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday for murdering five patients and poisoning 10 others, and conspiracy.

"I am innocent and on advice of my counsel I plead mute," declared Filipina B. Narciso, 30, of Ypsilanti, at her arraignment in Detroit on Thursday. U.S. Magistrate Barbara Hackett refused to set bail. A plea of not

guilty was entered for Miss Narciso.

U.S. magistrate Carl B. Sussman in Chicago set bail at \$500,000 in cash for Leonora M. Perez, 31, of Evanston, Ill., who was indicted with Miss Narciso. Mrs. Perez will be brought to Detroit for arraignment.

Mrs. Perez' attorney had requested that Sussman modify the bail order, but the magistrate refused. The lawyer, Mike Moran, offered voluntarily to turn in Mrs. Perez' passport as a gesture toward insuring her future appearances in connection with the case.

After Sussman's refusal, Moran waived Mrs. Perez' right to a removal hearing and the magistrate ordered the woman to Michigan.

Before setting bond, Sussman asked Mrs. Perez a series of questions about herself. She said she is married, has a 3-year-old son and currently is four months pregnant.

Mrs. Perez, a native of the Philippines, told Sussman she had been in the United States since March of 1971 on permanent alien status. She said her application for citizenship was pending.

Mrs. Perez said she came to Evanston five years ago. After marrying another Philippine native, the couple moved to Ann Arbor in 1972.

She worked at the University of Michigan hospital until April 1973, when she took a job at the VA hospital.

More than 50 patients suffered breathing failures at the hospital over a six-week period last July and August, and 11 of them died. The FBI, called into the case last Aug. 15, found that in many of the breathing failures, a muscle-relaxant drug had been injected in patients' intravenous feedings.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard DeLons said evidence on all the suspicious breathing failures was presented to the grand jury, which chose to indict in connection with only 15 of the patients.

"Motivation will be, according to our plan, part of the proofs at trial," DeLons said. He refused to comment further.

The grand jury indictment also left the door open to the possibility other persons were involved in the poisonings, but DeLons said in an interview, "No arrests appear to be imminent."

The indictment says Mrs. Perez and Miss Narciso conspired "with diverse other persons."



LEONORA PEREZ
Held in Chicago



FILIPINA NARCISO
Arrives in Detroit

All-Male Jury Convicts Man In Deputy Shooting

By JIM DELAND
City Editor
A 66-year-old Benton Harbor man has been found guilty of assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the shooting of Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Ross Brumbaugh last December.

A rare all-male jury in the

courtroom of Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns returned the verdict late Thursday against Duck Smith after deliberating almost three hours to conclude a three-day trial.

Smith, of 467 North Winans street, was returned to jail to await sentencing of up to life imprisonment.

Judge Byrns noted that it was the first all-male jury in a trial at which he has presided in more than nine years on the Circuit bench and complimented jurors on the amount of time devoted to deliberation.

Brumbaugh, 25, was shot twice from behind last Dec. 43 after making a routine traffic stop of a pickup truck in Benton township. He has since recovered and returned to duty.

During the trial Brumbaugh identified Smith as the driver of the pickup truck and as the man he placed in the rear of his patrol car moments before he was shot.

Another witness also identified Smith as being present at the shooting scene and a police firearms expert testified that two slugs found after the shooting had been fired by from a revolver identified as belonging to Smith.

Smith testified yesterday morning that the pickup truck, gun, keys and his driver's license had been stolen shortly before the shooting by three men in ski masks who broke into his home and rendered him unconscious by spraying an unknown substance at him.

Police testified during the trial that the gun and keys were recovered from Smith's home during a search several hours after the shooting.

The people's case was presented by Chief Asst. Prosecutor Robert U. McDowell while Smith was represented by Atty. Joseph Low of Niles.

'Dead' Man Comes Back For Estate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two years ago, Clarence Earl Smith was declared dead.

But he walked into court under his own power Thursday, told the judge he had been living under an assumed name and claimed the \$92,500 estate of his deceased wife.

Smith, 56, was declared dead Aug. 20, 1974, through the efforts of 13 other supposed Smith relatives seeking to claim the estate of his estranged wife, Dorothy Frances Smith.

They didn't succeed in getting the money.

Smith told Superior Court Commissioner Franklin E. Dana he had been living all along in San Diego, using the name Earl Clarence Lanson, and existing on Social Security checks. He said he changed his name to avoid conflict with his wife.

Dana listened to Smith's story, examined his driver's license, Social Security data and other personal information.

Apparently, it was convincing, because Dana ruled that the \$92,500 estate should go to Clarence Earl Smith — or Earl Clarence Lanson.

Vet Burial Bill Heads To Milliken

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legislation giving survivors of some veterans and their wives a break on funeral costs is headed for the governor.

The House Thursday approved the bill 94-0. The measure, sponsored by Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, would become law immediately if signed by the governor.

Currently, if a veteran or his wife dies and leaves an estate not exceeding \$25,000, the executor can apply to the county board of commissioners for a \$300 allowance for burial expenses if the deceased person was a resident of the state for at least five years.

The bill would allow such executors of a veteran's estate worth up to \$35,000 to apply for that allowance.

Supporters of the bill said that because of inflation, it is harder for survivors of a veteran to meet burial and sickness costs. But opponents said the bill will increase the financial difficulties of counties.



SUCCESSFUL HATCH: Killdeer built her nest in yard of Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer, 1112 Adams drive, Lincoln township, and four eggs hatched this week. Bird then moved her brood from this nest because of harassment from other birds. The Meyers gave her

protection while she nested in their yard. They noted that she vanished in a flash if a person approached on foot but didn't mind racket of riding lawn mower which staff photographer Harry Smith used to approach nest and take this picture.

CHERRIES, GRAPES HEAD LIST State Fruit Crop A 'Disaster'

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

Production of Michigan fruit will fall drastically this season, with tart cherries, sweet cherries and grapes leading the list of frost-damaged low-producing items. It was predicted yesterday at the Michigan Frozen Food Packers association's annual crop "guesstimate" that harvests of cherries and grapes will be only one-third of last year's production. Peaches and apples will fare better, yielding two-thirds of last year's totals.

In some cases, trees set such sparse crops that it might not be economically wise for growers to bother with harvest, which would further reduce the fruit available to consumers, it was said yesterday. The bad news was heard by over 200 buyers, brokers and other wholesale users of processed fruit from many growing areas of the United States. The unofficial crop estimates were assembled from the private surveys of Michigan processors.

In southwestern Michigan, where extension service estimates place fruit damage this season at nearly \$30 million — the short crops are blamed on a premature warm spring that turned cold suddenly and caused extensive frost damage. In other parts of the state growers suffered through ice storms that broke fruit trees and cool, rainy weather during blossom time that discouraged pollination. Strawberries, which can be protected from frost by irrigation, are the only crop that will increase in production this year, speakers said. A 16 million-pound crop is expected, a slight 50,000-pound increase over last year's output.

Statewide, tart cherry production was pegged at 83.5 million pounds, a miserly total when compared to last year's output of 221 million pounds. Southwestern Michigan snur cherry production was called a potential "disaster." Last year growers in this district harvested 72 million pounds; forecasters guessed that this year's production will be 7.5 million pounds. Of that, growers will bother to harvest only about three million pounds, it was predicted.

The state's two other tart cherry districts are expected to produce short crops, also. In the northwest, where pollination was poor, a 46 million pound crop is expected, 43 million pounds below last year's total. Central district production was cut in half from 1975, with an estimated harvest of 30 million pounds in prospect. Nationwide, tart cherry production will fall from 238 million pounds to 146 million pounds, Michigan, the leading tart cherry producer, will share responsibility for the decline along with New York, which will fall 10 million pounds below their 1975 total.

Michigan appears to be the only state with severe damage to the Concord grape crop, according to speakers. Last year's 48,000 ton output will decline to a predicted 17,000 tons this year. Most of the state's grapes are in the Concord variety and are in Southwestern Michigan. Last year's state apple crop weighed in at 17 million bushels, slightly larger than an average crop. This year, it was predicted, production will fall to 12.6 million bushels.

Red Delicious output is expected to fall 1.7 million bushels from last year, while Jonathon and McIntosh will lose 1.1 million bushels and 500,000 bushels from last year's totals, respectively. U.S. apple production was pegged at 145 million bushels, compared to the 1975 harvest of 180 million bushels.

Estimates of 1976 Michigan production for other major fruit crops follow, with last year's crop size in parentheses:
Pears — 3,000 tons (15,000 tons)
Plums — 9,200 tons (18,000 tons)
Peaches — 45 million pounds (65 million pounds)
Blueberries — 24.5 million pounds (29.4 million pounds)
Sweet cherries — 19 million pounds (54 million pounds).

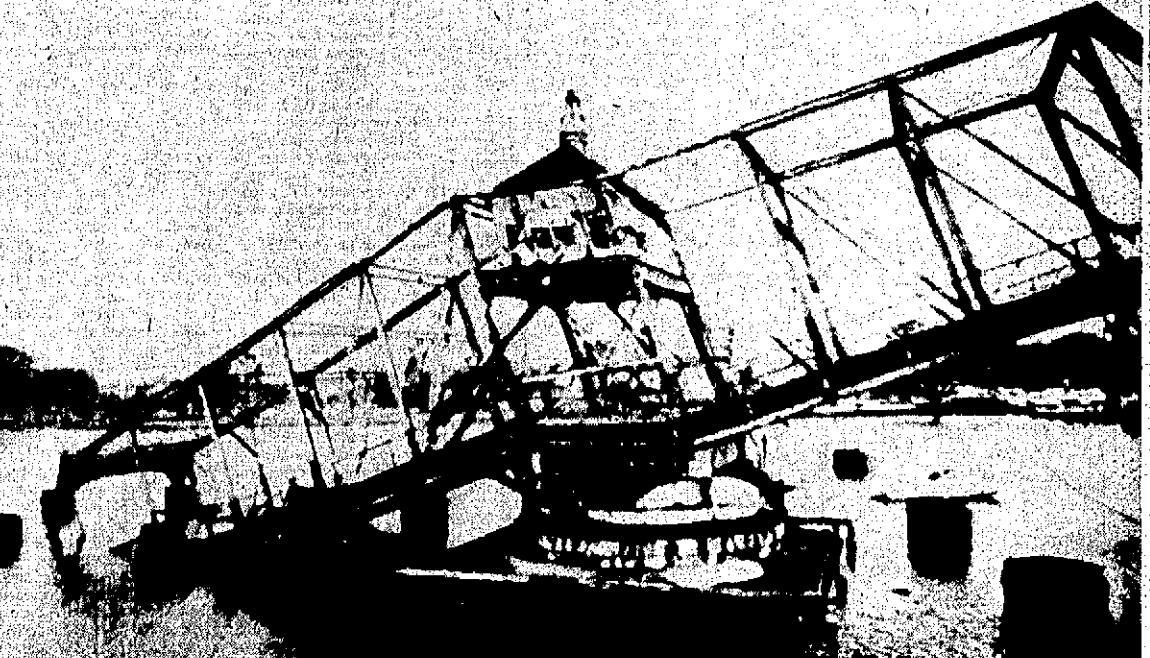
Car Cutback
DETROIT (AP) — Continued slow demand for subcompact cars will take its toll on auto output Monday, when Ford Motor Co. shuts two plants for the week and temporarily lays off 3,250 hourly workers.

Winning Numbers

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — The winning numbers in Thursday's regular weekly Bureau of the State Lottery Super Drawing are: nine-five-nine (959) and seven-one-nine (719).

The Millionaire qualifying number is: eight-four-six-five-one (84651).

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BAY CITY SPAN FALLS: Swing-span of Third street bridge in Bay City, Mich., lies partially submerged in Saginaw river after collapsing about 3:10 a.m. today. The 1893 bridge collapsed as it was being opened to allow ship to pass through. The ship was not hit and only reported injury was minor cuts to bridgetender,

according to coast guard and city officials. Two-lane bridge connected east and west sides of Bay City. Some 60 feet of west end of swing-span fell into river while rest of 200-foot span remained attached to supports but tipped over. Wreckage is not blocking shipping channel, coast guard said. (AP Wirephoto)

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

The Real Skeleton In The Congressional Closet

The still to be finalized consequences from Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D., Ohio, misadventure with Liz Ray, the file clerk who says she can not file, type or answer the telephone, are in remarkable parallel with another eruption in the House nearly a decade ago.

The late Adam Clayton Powell fell into hot water though for an immediate reason different than did Hays.

As chairman of what then was called the Education and Labor Committee, the preacher from Harlem turned Congressman, successfully bottled up several bills being pushed by organized labor and the Johnson Administration.

For explanations yet to be fully known, Powell locked horns early in the game when LBJ took over the Presidency following John F. Kennedy's assassination. This pique toward Johnson found its outlet in thwarting the Chief Executive.

Powell was a high liver in more ways than one. Unlike Hays he openly flaunted a succession of mistresses. He maintained an expensive retreat on the island of Bimini. He was traveling more than attending to his official duties.

Eventually the House Democratic Caucus stripped Powell of his Committee chairmanship for misusing Committee travel funds and the full House voted him out of office.

Undaunted, Powell won re-election, but he began political life as a junior member of a seniority oriented club and died a few years later.

Hays "temporarily" has resigned his chairmanship of the House Administration Committee and a House Democratic campaign funding committee. Both committees dispense the goodies which augment considerably a Congressman's \$42,500 salary.

Hays, incidentally, chaired a subcommittee which started the snowball heading down on Powell.

While the stated reason for upending the two men differs, the basic cause

for their downfall is identical.

Each adopted a highhanded stance towards segments of the Washington establishment.

Powell snubbed the President.

Hays rode roughshod over his House colleagues with total, dispassionate, bipartisan application.

Consequently when the beans were spilled, the rush to cleanse the floor was taken in the speed which the first Mohammed converted his people to the Islamic faith, by confession if possible, by the sword when persuasion failed.

Condonation for Powell and Hays is entirely out of order, yet an onlooker must wonder if retribution was visited upon them less for their misdeeds than for their treatment of those in the establishment.

If Powell had gone along with the White House or if Hays had not behaved so autocratically, would a phony expense account or a government salaried mistress have reacted so disastrously towards them?

Merely glancing at the extensive fringe benefits Congress has bestowed upon itself in recent years which in no conceivable manner can help its members perform a better job for the country, one has to question if the surrounding atmosphere in which naughty conduct occurs may not be the true test on when the whistle is blown.

Many Washingtonians would heatedly dispute this question by pointing to Rep. Wilbur Mills being forced to the sidelines over his misuses with Fanny Foxe, the burlesque queen.

They could be right, but we recall how Wilbur as chairman of the House Taxation Committee personally scuttled the wild eyed schemes proposed by ultra liberals in Congress.

The idea of removing him from the chairmanship had moved beyond the talking stage when his extramarital dalliance hit the headlines.

Wilbur, if nothing else, went tripping after Fanny at a most inopportune time.

Olympics A Far Cry From Original Events

It is inevitable that the summer Olympics in Montreal will go off more or less as scheduled, despite the problems the host city has encountered with construction unions and others who are reaping the financial rewards. But neither Montreal nor the Olympics may be quite the same for a long time to come.

It Would Save A Lot Of Time

It will cost at least five times as much to inaugurate the next president as it did 20 years ago. Couldn't someone just slip him the key to the back door and tell him to make himself at home?

The Herald-Palladium

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The Reason For Daylight Time

The fellow who invented Daylight Saving Time didn't have a neighbor who loved to run a rotary mower after supper.



House OKs Welfare Bill With Work Amendment

By MARY STEVENSON
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A \$1.23 billion bill has been approved by the House 37-40 and sent to the Senate after being amended at the last minute to deny welfare to recipients who turn down jobs without good reason.

There was some doubt, however, about the practical effect of the amendment.

"I'm going to vote for this amendment but I'm going to qualify it," Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit said. "I have people going to the MESC (Michigan Employment Security Commission) trying to get job offers who can't. Let's not think we're improving anything even though the idea is good."

The bill, passed Thursday, calls for the MESC and the Department of Social Services to work together to help welfare recipients find jobs, with MESC workers assigned to selected county social services departments to help find jobs for recipients.

Under the amendment, an adult recipient who refuses a job offered by the MESC would lose aid after a department investigation unless the person is on Aid to Dependent Children or general assistance with a child under 6 years old and can't find adequate day care facilities.

The measure includes a four per cent hike in ADC grants beginning Oct. 1.

The vote was one more than the minimum needed. Fifty-three Democrats and four Republicans voted yes, while 39 Republicans and 10 Democrats voted no.

The bill — which was defeated on its first vote earlier this week — comes to a total of \$2.3 billion for fiscal 1979-1980 when state general fund money is combined with federal and other funds. It contains \$15 million more in general fund money than the governor recommended and is \$200 million above current general fund appropriations for the Department of Social Services.

It prohibits welfare funding of abortions except to save a mother's life — a prohibition the attorney general last year ruled can't be included in a budget bill.

Another section, aimed at the elderly, prohibits people from divesting themselves of their wealth just to qualify for welfare.

The bill penalizes recipients who default on their rent or damage their living quarters and then move out; levies a minimal charge for more than two hospital visits a month; and requires a reduction in ADC payments when money appropriated won't be enough to meet swelling caseloads.

To reduce fraud, it requires the departments of social services and treasury and the MESC to develop a plan to use financial and employment information to check recipient eligibility.

Republicans and some Democrats decried the bill's increase over current appropriations. But Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica, who originally opposed the bill, voted yes the second time. He said the debate placed the responsibility for the increase squarely on the Democrats, adding, "I

don't believe any party can afford to tie up the wheels of government."

Here is the roll call on how lawmakers voted when the House passed a \$1.23 billion Social Services budget bill 37-40 Thursday.

DEMOCRATS FOR: (33) Bennett, Bonior, Brown, Bullard, Clodfelter, Collins,

Crim, Cushingberry, DiNallo, Dutko, G. Edwards, Elliott, Ferguson, Forbes, Gerald, Goemaere, Griffin, Harrison, Hasper, Hertel, Holcomb, Hollister, M. Hood, R. Hood, Hunsinger, Jacobetti, Jondahl, Kehres, Keith, Kelsey, Legel, Mahalak, Markes, Mastin, Mathieu, Maynard,

McCullough, Monson, Montgomery, Ogonowski, O'Neill, Owen, Padden, Rosenbaum, Ryan, Scott, Sheridan, Spentola, Trim, Vaughn, Wolpe, J. Young, McNeely.

DEMOCRATS AGAINST: (10) Albusia, Novak, Porter, Roca, Sietema, S. Stopczynski, T. Stopczynski, Symons, Wierzbicki, R. Young.

REPUBLICANS FOR: (4) Jowett, Kok, Larsen, Spencer.

REPUBLICANS AGAINST: (38) Angel, Armbruster, Blinsfeld, Brubertson, Bryant, Busch, But, Cawthorne, Crampton, Debeaugh, DeStigter, F.R. Edwards, C. Engler, J. Engler, Fessler, Fredricks, Gast, Geake, Goerings, Haywards, Hoffman, Holmes, Kennedy, McNamee, Mitten, Mowat, Nash, Ostling, Powell, Prescott, Sackell, Sharpe, J. Smith, R. Smith, Stevens, Strang, Van Singel, Varnum, Welborn.

ABSENT OR NOT VOTING: (4) Anderson, Conlin, Glingrass, Hellman.

Editor, The Colonia Board of Education would like to express their thanks to you for the support we received from your paper for our June 14th millage election.

We would especially like to thank you for your editorial of Saturday, June 12th, on the area "School District Tax Plan."

Without your help we are sure that our millage would not have passed.

Again, many thanks. William Barrett Superintendent Colonia Community Schools

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Production employees of Benton Harbor Malleable Industries have approved the International Molders and Allied Workers union, AFL-CIO, as their bargaining agent. They voted 201 to 158 in favor of the union in a National Labor Relations Board election conducted at the Malleable plant Thursday.

— 25 Years Ago —

The strawberry harvest in southwestern Michigan, which apparently hit its peak Sunday, set a new all-time record at the Benton Harbor fruit market yesterday. A total of 53,218 sixteen-quart crates of strawberries crossed the market Sunday, the biggest one-day volume in the market's 22 years, according to Assistant Market Manager Ed Cox.

— 50 Years Ago —

"Don't die on third. You can score and have anything you want if you'll pay for it in the coin of American nerve and work." With this parting advice 56 graduates of the St. Joseph high school received their diplomas and became alumni in the auditorium last night. The speaker was Rosecoe Gilmore Scott of Franklin, Ind., a widely known author and orator. Eleanor Wilson was awarded the \$50 scholarship given by the St. Joseph Kiwanis club. The school board presented a book to Frieda Kesterke, for excellence in the work of the commercial department. Books also were presented to Sylvia Geronde and William Marshall, who have been neither absent nor tardy during their four years at high school.

Jeffrey Hart

Carter: Bad News For Democrats



Six weeks ago Jimmy Carter seemed to be God's gift to the Democratic Party, appealing across the board to Southerners and blacks, New Hampshire and Texas, moderate liberal to moderate conservative.

Serious weaknesses, however, are now surfacing in the Carter scenario. Though his opponents almost certainly cannot now deny the nomination to Carter, those weaknesses are beginning to make him look much more vulnerable in November.

One such serious weakness has now begun to be discussed in print: Carter's potential disaster among Jewish voters. That Carter is aware of this is obvious from his last-minute appearance in an Elizabeth, N.J., synagogue, a step that didn't work, considering his defeat in the New Jersey primary.

A reliable recent poll shows Carter on the short end of a 70-20 split among Jewish voters (10 per cent were undecided), and I must say myself that I have not met anyone in that 20 per cent category of pro-Carter Jews. Liberal Jewish faculty colleagues tell me that if it's Carter, they may vote for Gerald Ford or else sit out the election. The same goes for students.

In Washington, I was startled recently by apparent anti-Carter unanimity among Jewish political types. Several referred to him as an "Elmer Gantry" — Sinclair Lewis' corrupt fundamentalist preacher. Thus, with the collapse of Henry Jackson's candidacy, many Jews have moved to Mo Udall,

vaulting right over Carter in the center.

Carter's anti-Washington rhetoric has gone over well outside the Northeast, but it is creating hard centers of resistance to him — among traditional Democratic voting groups. Carter's Maryland disaster, for example, owed much to the large numbers of government careerists living in the Maryland suburbs who turned out to force and voted 80 per cent against Carter. Jewish districts also voted against him, by 8-1 landslide margins.

You can also feel the hatred of Carter boiling up out of the publications in which liberal Democrats talk to one another. Writing in the New York Post, for example, Harriet Van Horne perceives Carter's sister as a religious zealot and includes Carter himself in her indictment. "Does the sound, integrated personality ever become a zealot? Our human experience tells us no. Zealots are rigid; impervious to reason. Their way is God's way. We're all sinners, but they will lead us to salvation."

Van Horne also bluntly articulates the Northern liberal anti-Southern prejudice against Carter: "Jimmy Carter's commercials are full of sincerity and love. . . . Regrettably, they are delivered in that tobacco auctioneer accent that is often pure gibberish to a Yankee ear." Van Horne is uninhibited and shrill, but she is saying things in public here that many Northern Democratic liberals are saying in private.

Marianne Means

Carter's Remote Control Campaign



WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter has tentatively decided to continue to run his presidential campaign from Atlanta through the general election in November.

That may not sound like a major policy decision with all sorts of ramifications, but it is.

No presidential nominee for nearly 30 years has directed his campaign from outside of the nation's capital. And since television came to dominate the national political process in the late 1950s, it has been considered an absolute necessity for a candidate to be located here, where there is easy access to television and the political reporters of the country's major newspapers.

The theory has been that the candidate needs the media more than the media needs him.

Carter is ignoring all that. He kept him main campaign headquarters on Peachtree Street in Atlanta all during the primaries, and it clearly worked very well.

In his book, "Why Not the Best?", he admits that he weighed the consequences of staying out of Washington. All his Democratic primary rivals opened headquarters here. He noted that it might be a disadvantage not to have local exposure where the national news

media was concentrated. But he concluded that in Washington he would have a great deal of competition for attention whereas in Atlanta he would attract anyone who happened to be nearby. "Maybe, later, the word might drift back in Washington about me," he wrote.

He was right. Somehow, he got discovered despite his less than central location.

Inconveniencing the media is not a consideration any longer. Carter has broken that barrier.

He apparently believes that his image as a Washington outsider, which proved to be an asset during the primaries, would be best served by staying in Atlanta. All major communications will flow to supporters around the country from there and all contacts with him will be funneled through there.

The postmark will remain a symbol of his detachment from past political mistakes.

The location, in other words, has now become an integral part of the candidate.

Carter does have a subsidiary operation in Washington, directed by psychiatrist Peter Bourne. It mostly handles policy problems and develops issues. But speeches or position papers written in Washington must be cleared through Atlanta headquarters.

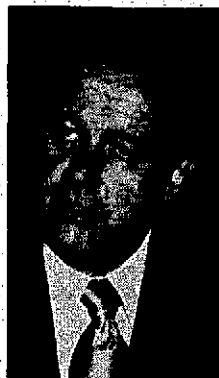
This system has been somewhat inefficient during the primaries, but not impossible. In the fast-paced pressures of a general election campaign, however, it may prove to be a major difficulty. Presidential candidates tend to chew up three or four different speeches a day, and the demand for fresh material may not permit a leisurely routing of the material through Atlanta instead of shooting it directly to the candidate, wherever he may be.

Another problem may be coordination of the Carter campaign with that of his vice-presidential nominee. The odds are that Carter's running mate will be a senator or some other prominent capital figure who can bring national governmental experience to the ticket. If the vice-presidential nominee's headquarters is in Washington and the presidential candidate's in Atlanta, communication is going to be awkward and slow.

Berry's World



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New Recall Drive Faces Three More

*Eaman, Bolin, Yarbrough
Fresh BH Targets*

RECALL TARGETS: Benton Harbor City Commissioners Charles Yarbrough (left), Arnold Bolin (center), and Edmund Eaman are targets of new recall campaign that charges city government has ceased to function. Four other members of city commission were recalled May 18.



OFF AGAIN: Helen Ford, Benton Harbor commissioner-at-large, passes through security check line at Ross field just before boarding North Central flight 904 at 11 a.m. yesterday. She was reported enroute to New Orleans for National Citizens Participation council meeting. Mrs. Ford's travels have caused her to miss all but one commission meeting since May 18 recall election removed four of her political allies from the commission. (Staff photo)

The Benton Harbor city commission, already whittled down to an ineffective level of five members by a May recall vote, could be decimated down to a single commissioner if new recall efforts succeed.

A group called "Justice

Protective Dog Delays Rescue

A dog that's too protective prevented assistance from reaching its stricken mistress for several minutes Thursday morning, Benton Harbor police reported.

Police and Rampart ambulance attendants were held at bay by the dog at the home of Mrs. Mary Swedenburg, 86, of 1182 Pearl street, who had sustained a broken leg in a fall. Ambulance attendants said the dog was removed by a neighbor and Mrs. Swedenburg was taken to Mercy hospital where she was reported in "fair" condition today.

The dog was described as small and of mixed breed, but fierce. The neighbor is caring for the dog.

Prevail" said it hoped to have enough signatures on petitions by tonight to put the names of Commissioners Arnold Bolin, Edmund Eaman, and Charles Yarbrough on a recall ballot in the Aug. 3 primary election.

Petitions to put the name of Commissioner Helen Ford up for recall Aug. 3 were filed earlier this week by another citizens committee that had prompted the recall vote against Mayor Charles Joseph and four other commissioners in May.

Commissioner Alfred Williams, the only one of five to survive the May recall election, would be the only current commissioner not threatened with loss of his seat now. Two members of "Justice Prevail," Dorothy Johnson, 1082 Jennings avenue, and her sister-in-law, Linda Johnson, said the recall move against Bolin, Eaman and Yarbrough was launched "because the city isn't functioning now."

"It's time for something to be done," said Dorothy Johnson. Linda Johnson declared the recall drive was not started "for revenge." The two women said the organization has about 100 members.

Linda Johnson said the group had collected about 200 signatures through Thursday. County Clerk Forrest Kisterke said 501 signatures would be required to put Commissioners-at-Large Bolin and Yarbrough up for recall. It would take 136 signatures to put First Ward Commissioner Eaman on the recall ballot. Bolin and Eaman are while and Yarbrough is black.

Mrs. Ford, who already will be up for recall Aug. 3 as result of petitions filed earlier this week, meanwhile left Benton Harbor Thursday on another reported business trip. She flew out of Ross field for New Orleans to attend a four-day conference of the National Citizens Participation council.

Mrs. Ford is attending the conference on citizens input into government action as executive director of Berrien County Action, Inc. (BCA), according to Nora Jefferson, chairman of the BCA board of directors.

She has claimed her business as BCA executive director and a member of the city housing commission has prevented her from attending five meetings called by the city commission since the May 18 recall election of Mayor Charles Joseph and three city commissioners. Her absence at every meeting but one, June 7, in which fellow Clean Slate Commissioner Williams was absent, has caused the commission to adjourn each time without conducting business because of lack of a quorum.

Her previous travels since the recall have taken her to Chicago, for a meeting connected with BCA; then to St. Paul, Minn., for a conference on housing; to Bethesda, Md., to pick up a family planning grant at the headquarters of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), and twice to Lansing.

The costs of Mrs. Ford's trip was not immediately available. Mrs. Jefferson said travel expenses are already appropriated in the BCA budget and are approved by the board in a list of bills at the end of each month.

Les Johnson, director of the Benton Harbor Community Development program, said the city is sending four members of the Community Development Citizens Advisory board to the New Orleans conference. He said the cost, to be paid out of the Community Development budget, is an average of \$388 per person. That covers transportation, meals, motel and registration costs, he said.

The conference is scheduled to last until Sunday, according to Johnson.



INJURED IN BH HOLDUP: Rampart ambulance attendants Jerry Kramp (left) and Ray Horton treat Don Hallman, Sr., who was robbed of \$600 and beaten yesterday morning during holdup of Hallman Electric Co., 276 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor. Hallman, 57, told police he was struck on head with barrel of sawed-off rifle. He was treated and released from Benton Harbor Mercy hospital for head laceration. Two bandits escaped on foot. Also taken in robbery were a police scanner radio and a watch. Robbery was reported at 10:21 a.m. (Staff photo)

Berrien Dog Show Scheduled Sunday

Demonstrations by working and sporting dogs will be a feature of the Berrien Kennel club's annual all-breed dog show and obedience trial Sunday at the Youth Fair grounds, Berrien Springs. Entries for the show total 1,072 dogs in 11 breeds, according to Mrs. Lawrence Long of Stevensville, spokesman for the club. The show dogs will be judged by breed, then by groups, and the best in show from among the groups will be selected about 5 p.m.

The demonstrations will be held on this

schedule: 10 a.m., tracking dogs; 11 a.m., sheep herding by Collies; noon, Alaskan Malamute and Siberian Husky sled dogs; 1 p.m., police canine corps; 2 p.m., leader dogs; 3 p.m., retriever demonstration. Mrs. Long said breed judging will start at 9 a.m. and group judging at 2:30 p.m. The groups are sporting, hounds, working, terriers, toy and non-sporting.

Admission to the show is \$1 with children under 12 free if accompanied by adults.



KENNEL CLUB SCHOLARSHIP: Luelle Smith handles champion Brittany Spaniel, Luke, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Long of Stevensville as Mrs. Long coaches. Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Bridgman, has been awarded her second \$250 scholarship from the Berrien Kennel club to help in her studies to become a veterinarian. She is a junior at Michigan State. Kennel club scholarships are financed by proceeds from annual dog show. (Staff photo)

\$152,235 Budget Wins Approval In Stevensville

By ALICE KOCH
Stevensville Correspondent

Stevensville village council last night approved a \$152,235 budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year, an increase of \$27,948 over the last budget which expired April 1.

The new budget called for no

increase in the village's 12-mill property tax rate, however, to offset the increase. The added funds to meet the increase will come primarily from a cash balance and federal revenue sharing income.

The increase is due to the

proposed resurfacing of Red Arrow highway which will cost

the village approximately \$60,000, according to William Heyn Jr., trustee and chairman of the budget committee.

The council will work with proposed available funds of \$187,140 which will include \$82,000 in property taxes, \$36,000 in revenue sharing funds, a \$40,285 balance from last year's budget and \$28,845 in miscellaneous income.

The council approved a budget last year of \$113,600 but an additional \$10,689 in Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds raised the actual budget to \$124,289. The council approved

expenditures of more than \$5,000 over last year's budget, totaling \$129,455.

Heyn stated the village will conclude next year with a balance of \$14,905 if the council stays within the approved budget.

In connection with the budget, Treasurer Ervin "Bud" Fechner reported the village will have almost a \$6,000 loss in property taxes because of the recent enactment of the single business tax.

Included in the new budget were pay raises for nine village officials. Increases and new annual salaries are: President, a \$100 increase to make the salary \$800; clerk, a \$400 boost to \$2,800; treasurer, a \$550 to \$2,400; and trustees, a \$5 boost to \$15 per meeting. Charles "Bud" Kerlikowske, who disagreed with the salary hikes, elected not to be paid by the village for his duties as trustee. Salary increases last year included \$100 for the president, \$50, clerk and \$50, treasurer. Trustees salaries remained the same at \$10.

In other business, council

gave final approval to requests from two village firms for 12-year, 50 per cent tax exemptions on proposed additions, machinery and equipment involving an estimated cost of \$40,400.

If approved by the state, the firms — Zodiak, Inc. and Precision Mold and Engineering, both located on Johnson road — will save approximately \$4,950 each yearly based on the village's present 12-mill tax levy.

Based on the village's present \$6,833,294 state equalized valuation (SEV), 6.19 per cent will be under the tax exemption, according to C.A. Schrenk, director of the Berrien county economic development department, Twin City Area Chamber of Commerce. This figure also includes a previous tax exemption approved by the council last August on Cast-Matic's \$500,000 development.

"It is not uncommon to exceed the permitted five per cent exemption of the village's SEV," Schrenk said, "and I do not expect the firms' requests to be denied by the state in that it will not have the effect of substantially impeding the operation of the village or any other affected taxing unit."

No objections were raised to the tax exemption requests at a public hearing held during the council's regular meeting. Frederick Schmidt, superintendent of Lakeshore public schools, in a letter stated the board of education had no objections to the tax break. Schrenk stated the school system will be almost completely reimbursed in state aid to compensate for the tax break.

Schrenk reported the firms will have until the end of 1978 to complete the proposed projects which are estimated to create a total of 38 new jobs.

The council approved the transfer of a beer and wine take-out license from Max Cor-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

BH Man Awaiting Decision By Judge

Berrien Fifth District Judge John T. Hammond said he has taken under advisement a case involving the traffic death of a 42-year-old Benton township man killed June 6.

Appearing before Hammond yesterday for preliminary examination on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the accident was Tammie Lee Moore, 33, of 1015 Monroe street, Benton Harbor. Hammond said he took the case under advisement because while there is enough evidence to bind Moore over to circuit court on a lesser charge of negligent homicide, he wants to determine if there is enough evidence to bind him over on a charge of

manslaughter.

A charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants involving the same accident was dismissed yesterday against Moore because the prosecution wanted to pursue the manslaughter charge, according to Hammond.

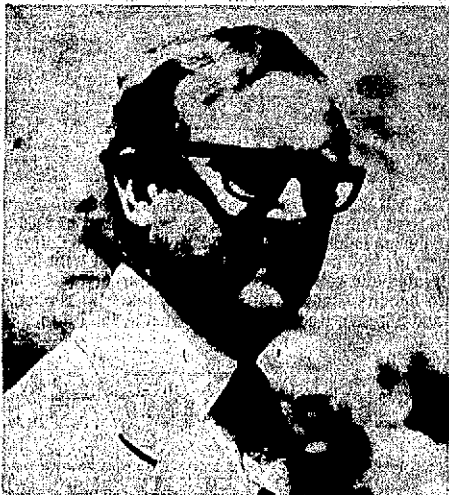
Moore was the alleged driver of an auto that collided with a motorcycle ridden by Arnold Pratt, 42, of 970 Edgemoor, Benton township. Pratt was killed as a result of the accident which occurred at the intersection of Martin Luther King drive and East Main street, Benton township. Moore remains free on \$5,000 bond.

Plates Would Cost More

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — License plates would cost four dollars more next year in the Detroit metropolitan area in an effort to support mass transit under a bill headed for the Senate floor. The extra levy would be applied in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Livingston, Washtenaw and Monroe counties. It would raise some \$13 million for a bus-rail mass transit system in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. The tax, recommended by Gov. William Milliken, would apply to all vehicles in the seven-county area. It was approved Thursday by the Senate Appropriations Committee, which reported the bill to the full Senate.



GETTING READY: Among chairmen preparing for the 15th annual outdoor art fair Sunday, July 11, at Lake Front park in St. Joseph, are above, the Foster Willeys who are poster chairmen, and below, Edward Conrad who is in charge of park arrangements. Mrs. Michael Iannelli is general chairman for the fair which will begin at 10 a.m. Raindate is July 18. Proceeds from the art fair will be used toward maintaining the St. Joseph Art Center, 600 State street, St. Joseph, which is owned and operated by the St. Joseph Art association; fair sponsor. (Staff photos)



Art Fair July 11

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION
SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

Around the clock with WOMEN

Czechs Offer Guidance Courses

By IVA DRAPALOVA

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — When you apply for a wedding license in Prague or other towns in Czechoslovakia you may get not only an invitation to attend a pre-wedding marriage guidance center but be handed tickets for a theater play.

Concerned at the rising trend of divorce — in Prague three out of every ten marriages end in divorce — Czechoslovak authorities invite couples to attend a play written by a well-known psychologist and designed to equip youngsters with rational approaches to explosive situations they may encounter once they live together as man and wife.

The play, entitled "Come and

Let Us Love Each Other," with subtitle "Pre-Marriage Coaching," is performed in theaters and youth clubs not only in the capital but also in the provinces and costs are usually borne by the local government authority.

Dr. Miroslav Plizak has the audience laughing as he demonstrates through Adam and Eva, his prototypes of man and wife, what to do if your wife wants you to kiss her and you don't feel like it; don't kiss her, he says, "It is terrible to kiss to order, it kills love," — how to behave when one of you has left the water running, flooding out neighbors below and both are convinced they are not the culprits; learn to live with the uncertainty of who really left it running; it could be you just as well as your wife even though both are convinced of your own innocence.

He shows how easy it is to take out your depression or anger on your spouse and recommends through his Adam "when I am red-hot with anger, fury or self-pity I recognize it is so and I make sure it clearly shows. I avoid solving serious problems, I don't look for a substitute reason for my madness and holler right at the door — out of my way, I am a bad case today."

Psychiatrist Plizak, who describes his play as educational drama, says, "You get instruction for use if you buy a can opener, but not when you start courting a girl. The less experienced you are the less hope you have of handling the situation. I have tried to use the theater to help the inexperienced to catch up with the experienced."

"It is a good idea to strip emotional problems of their irrationality, to help people approach each other in a rational way," a university

student attending the play with his girl friend said.

But when the laughter dies down, old-fashioned male chauvinism sticks miles out.

Adam is eight years older than Eva and to win her love and attention he uses the old, well-known strategy of pretending he is not interested in her but in somebody else.

"A woman, too, needs uncertainty," he says. "Never, never let girls believe that it all depends on them, they too must be afraid nothing will happen, that absolutely nothing will happen... Never, never allow girls to go out with you thinking we are only bumblebees who are

sure to alight on every flower."

Not only is it Adam who guides Eva through all the ups and downs of marriage, but the play mentions only in passing that she is a student. It falls to deal entirely with the problems facing contemporary couples, which doctors and psychiatrists, in the marriage guidance center, encounter — problems of equal distribution of rights and duties within the home, problems facing women who have higher education than their husbands, of women holding better paid jobs than their menfolk, problems of living with in-laws, problems of the overworked wife who lacks the premarital housekeeping experience her mother had.

In fact, Eva comes out a silly goose, while Adam, who knows all the answers, is insufferably condescending, critics say.

"I never thought of it that way," Monika Posivalova, who plays Eva said, "but that may be right, it always puzzled me why Eva is so unpopular with the audience."

Crusade Begins Tonight

A Revival Laymen's Crusade will begin tonight at Oakridge Baptist church, St. Joseph, with a service at 7:30 p.m.

Additional services are planned Saturday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, June 20, at 9:45 and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. The public is invited to all services.

The services will be led by Detroit manufacturer Donald Godfrey and his wife, Myrtle, who are associated with Revival Fellowship with the Sutura Twins.

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Bicentennial Mass

SOUTH HAVEN — A Bicentennial Mass will be celebrated at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 19, in St. Basil Catholic church, South Haven.

Special recognition will be given to black citizens and students from Western Michigan university will provide special music.

Collects Early Cookbooks

Owens
1,000

The first cookbook was written in the 1600s and was probably handwritten, according to Mrs. Coy (Virginia) Fortson.

She displayed and discussed her collection for Burnett's Traders Chapter 567, Quarters, Inc., at a regular meeting earlier this year.

Due to their daily use, old cookbooks are difficult to find because as they became worn out they were thrown away. Also adding to their unavailability is the fact that few were issued.

Books dating back to the 1820's, 30's and even 40's are collector's items today.

Mrs. Fortson said, "A cookbook may not be a cookbook in the way we think of it today. It could be any thing relating to the art of cookery, marketing of food, raising of fruit and vegetables, also medical hints, etc."

"The early cookbooks contain information on general management of a household. You could find out how to buy an animal, vegetable and then how to prepare these; how to serve; how to clean; dress; what silver to use; table clothes; how to keep the house clean; how to clean a kitchen; how the kitchen was arranged, and items on health and beauty aids."

According to Mrs. Fortson, this was done away with in the late 19th century.

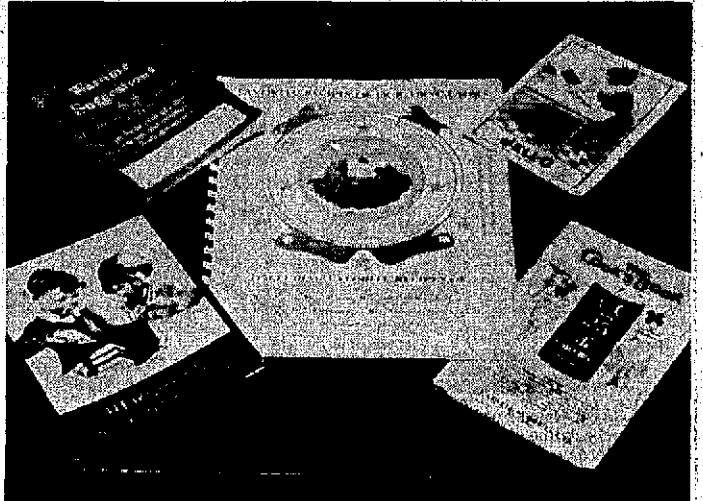
Included in Mrs. Fortson's personal collection are Arms-Strong Grant Cyclopedea, 1894; Everyday Cookbook, 1891; Practical Cooking and Dinner Giving, 1881; Presbyterian Cookbook, 1883; Choice Recipes, Dr. Price's Cookbook and Lydia E. Pinkham's Cookbook, all 1883; The Daily News Cookbook, 1886; Mrs. Rorer's Cookbook, 1886; Larkin Cookbook, 1910, and Boston Cookbook, 1900.

She also has books from Royal Baking Powder, Jello, Good Housekeeping, Gold Medal, Fleischmann's, Arm and Hammer, Rufford, Bakers, Pillsbury, Watkins, Betty Crocker, White House, Calumet and Glabber Girl.

Mrs. Fortson said her collection contains around 1,000 books and she is looking for more.



COLLECTOR: Mrs. Coy (Virginia) Fortson, left, goes over her cookbook collection with Mrs. Charles (Jackie) Garlauger. Mrs. Fortson's collection includes numerous cookbooks from the late 19th century. (Staff photos)



COLLECTION: Included in Mrs. Fortson's cookbook collection are, from top left clockwise, Wartime Suggestions, 1943; Jello, 1920; The Cook's Book, 1911; Hershey's Index Recipe Book, 1934, and center, Favorite Recipes of Our First Ladies, 1971.

Travel Film Sunday

BERRIEN SPRINGS — "America's Secret Places," a travelogue covering 14 of America's natural and historical attractions, will be shown in Johnson auditorium at Andrews university Sunday, June 20, at 8 p.m.

The film, the first of the summer travelogue series, is open to the public. There will be an admission charge.

James Metcalf, who has produced extensively for Walt Disney Films, photographed and produced the travelogue.

The film begins with a visit to Keywest and the Ft. Jefferson National monument. Other areas photographed include Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge, Death Valley, Bob Marshall Wilderness, Grand Canyon, California's Redwood Forest and prospecting for gold in the southern deserts of Nevada.

Metcalf traveled extensively during World War II producing training films for the Army. He has been producing travelogues for such companies as Pan American World Airways and General Electric Company since 1953.

He and his wife have also illustrated various travel and text books for such companies as Rand McNally and Doubleday.

Puzzles For Adults, Movies For Youths Added At Library

Two new programs are planned this summer at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, according to Ann Stobbe, librarian.

A new program for adults is a puzzle collection available in the adult department.

The puzzle collection was started by the donation of many puzzles to the library. Miss Stobbe says, and puzzles may be borrowed for a two week period. There will be no fines if the puzzles are returned late, she says.

A summer movie program for young people is also planned. The movies will be shown each Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m. beginning July 1 and continuing through Aug. 5.

The movie planned July 1 is "One Wish Too Many," with Peter and his magic marble carrying things a little too far when a toy steam roller becomes full size.

On July 8, "The Selfish Giant," builds a wall to shut out children, warmth and springtime. In "Winter of the Witch," on July 15, Nick meets a 300-year-old witch and learns the recipe for "happiness pancakes." "Paddle to the Sea," is an exciting canoe trip on July 22, and "Ben and Me," features the mouse who made Ben Franklin famous on July 29.

The concluding movie Aug. 5 will be a full-length special surprise film. This program will be from 2 to 3:45 p.m.

Other programs for children this summer include a story hour for preschool through second grade children Wednesdays, beginning June 23, from 11 a.m. to noon; and Read 'n Rap for fifth graders starting Tuesday, June 29. Registration is required for Read 'n Rap.

anyone wishing to bring a lunch may do so.

New mysteries added to the library collection include "The Crown Estate," Evelyn Bence; "One Dead Debutante," Heywood Gould; "Somebody Just Grabbed Annie," Charles Dennis; "The Birthday Gift," Ursula Curtis; "A Killing for Charity," Arthur Kaplan; "Not A Penny More, Not A Penny Less," Jeffrey Archer.

Scottish Film Monday

A travel film through Scotland will be shown Monday, June 21, at 12:15 p.m. in the Benton Harbor public library auditorium.

"Scottish Symphony" attempts to retrace Felix Mendelssohn's travels through Scotland in 1829. His music, played by the London Philharmonic orchestra, provides the background music.

The public is invited and

Circuit

HIGHCLIFFE TERRACE GARDEN CLUB will meet Tuesday, June 22, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Upton, 500 Ridgeway, St. Joseph. Program will be "A Visit With An Organic Gardener." Co-hostess will be Mrs. Chester Byrns.

GAMMA MU CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will meet Wednesday, June 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Mary Lhotka, Sodus.

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27TH NATIONAL MEETING AT NOTRE DAME

YMCA Convention June 21-26

Seven representatives of the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor YWCA will be among 2,000 women attending the Young Women's Christian Association of the USA's 27th national convention June 21-26 at the University of Notre Dame.

Local delegates will include Mrs. John (Diane) DeFrance, Miss Elsie Eysenbach, Mrs. Janey (Musetta) Hilliard, Maureen Cole Pedersen, executive director of the local branch, and Mrs. Dawn Thomsen, local youth director.

Visiting delegates will include Mrs. John (Carol) Ashworth, local coordinator, and Mrs. Richard (Rene) Laney.

Convention theme will be "Freedom to Be... Power to Move." The convention will be the occasion for the YWCA to establish its program for action for the 1976-79 triennium. Delegates will act on recommendations from the national board which grew out of crucial issues as seen by member associations across the United States.

On the agenda for the triennial meeting is the recommitment of the YWCA reaffirm its position as an autonomous women's movement, the role it has occupied since 1858.

The statement of reaffirmation to be placed before the

delegates says that it is the YWCA's belief that the association can best fulfill its purpose by continuing to be an autonomous women's movement committed to self-determined change for all women of all racial, ethnic and economic groups and committed also to the respect for diversity and uniqueness of culture and belief.

Four amendments affecting the national YWCA public affairs continuing program will be brought before the convention delegates.

They include the addition of support of measures to protect persons from arbitrary in-

terference with their privacy in family, home, occupations and associations, and support for development of national and local programs and policies to assure a variety of new sources of energy that are safe, pollution-free and assure maximum protection of the human environment.

In addition, the national board has recommended a change in the association's equal employment position, substituting for the support of measures to "stimulate equal employment," a statement that supports measures to "achieve full compliance with affirmative action programs to assure equal

access to employment," upgrading and advancement of women, black, brown, red and yellow workers by business, industry, employer associations, trade unions and voluntary organizations.

The fourth change affects the association's position on quality education, and calls for programs to assure quality education that is "nonracist, nonsexist, multilingual, multicultural" and that assures "participation of citizens" in the decisions affecting their local schools.

Speakers at the convention will include Elizabeth Steel Genne, president of the YWCA of the USA; Sara-Alyce P. Wright, executive director of the national YWCA, and Nita Barrow, director of the World Christian Medical commission, with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, established by the World Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace.

A panel, speaking on the convention theme, will include Marian Wright Edelman, director of the Children's Defense Fund; Carmen R. Maym, director of the Women's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, and Claire Randall, general secretary of the National Council, Churches of Christ in the USA. Moderator will be Dorothy I. Helgt, director of the national YWCA's Center for Racial Justice.

There will also be a telecommunication between the top leaders of the YWCA of the USA, Mrs. Genne and Mrs. Wright, and the president and general secretary of the YWCA of Kenya, respectively, Mary Onalo and Margaret Mugu.

Hearings, impact groups and a series of optional workshops are also scheduled along with the presentations on financial support of the national YWCA movement, the YWCA's retirement plans and a proposed national study of the YWCA related to long-range goals.

New officers of the national association will be announced June 25.

Prior to the convention on June 19 and 20, three national membership groupings will meet in separate sessions — National Teen Organization, National Student YMCA, and the Young Women Committed to Action. Reports from these groups will be presented at the convention.

Director Here



AREA SUPERVISOR: Sheddick Waugh Jr., left, North Kingstown, R.I., Area I supervisor for National Retired Teacher Association-American Association of Retired Persons, Senior Community Employment project, headquartered in Washington, D.C., was in Benton Harbor June 14 at the bi-monthly training session for the federal project which employs 136 persons in southwestern Michigan. Conferring with Waugh are enrollees, Juanita Murray, Vandalia, center, and Harriet King, Coloma. Requirements for the project are to meet the federal income guidelines and to be 55 years of age or older. Enrollees are placed in non-profit organizations on a 20-hour work week and are started at a minimum wage. The project office also tries to place persons who are retired but do not qualify for the program financially in the private sector, according to Dorene Hamilton, recently appointed project director whose office is in the Peoples State Bank building, St. Joseph. Area I includes the eastern United States. The June 14 meeting was held at the Benton Harbor Senior Citizens center, 53 Wall street, Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

Annual Rose Show Scheduled Sunday

Southwestern Michigan Rose Society will present its 15th annual Rose Show Sunday, June 20, from 2:30 to 6 p.m. at the Ashley Ford Showroom, Fairplain Plaza, Benton Harbor.

The public is invited to view the show.

Rules governing the show are according to the rules and regulations of the American Rose Society for the exhibiting of garden roses.

Judging will be at 11:30 a.m. During the judging, only judges, clerks, chairman of the show and or chairman of judges are allowed in the exhibiting area. Entries will be received from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

All amateur rose growers are invited to exhibit. Members and non-members of the Southwestern Michigan Rose society are eligible. Non-members are not eligible for American Rose society awards or trophies presented with these awards which will be noted.

Specimen blooms of hybrid teas and hybrid perpetuals must have been grown disbudded and length of stem and size of foliage must be in proportion to the size of bloom.

In all other classes, polyanthas, floribundas, grandifloras and climbers, naturally grown flowers may be shown without disbudding. Immature side growth at the leaf axil should be removed. Single bloom floribundas should be naturally grown or disbudded. The new floribundas are to be shown in their respective color class in the Floribunda section.

Only one bloom of a variety, per family, per class will be permitted.

When five or more entries are made of a variety in a color class, the committee may create a special variety subclass.

All specimen entries can be claimed by the exhibitor after the show by contacting the show committee, otherwise, all entries become the property of the Southwestern Michigan Rose Society. Ribbons and tags may be taken home after the show. The show committee reserves the right to remove wilted and damaged blooms.

First, second, third and honorable mention ribbons may be awarded in each class when specimens warrant them. The judges will withhold any of these at their discretion. All exhibits, except collection and arrangement classes, must be placed by the placement committee.

Exhibitors should remove their property immediately after the show closes.

Any situation not covered by the rules shall be interpreted and ruled on the by show chairman and all decisions will be final.

General chairman for the show are Harold Morrison, John Slump, Joe Vyral and Leonard Tiefenbach.

Officers of the society are Edward Pollick, president; Joseph Vyral, vice president; Mrs. Victor (Carolyn) LeBon, secretary; Mrs. Joseph (Lucille) Vyral, treasurer, and Mrs. Leonard Lydia Tiefenbach, corresponding secretary.

Judging for the show is based on the judges comparison of the approach to perfection of the individual variety.

At the time of judging, a rose should be at its most perfect phase of beauty, which is usually when the bloom is from one half to three quarters open with a well formed center. Buds will not qualify as blooms.

American Rose Society judges must disqualify exhibits that are not named, wrongly named or not worthy.

Judges should know whether a particular bloom is true to type in form, size, color and foliage, and must not discriminate between types, because of personal prejudice.

Rose varieties are eligible for American Rose Society awards if the rose name is published in the Modern Roses 7, New Roses of the World, the Buyers Guide, sections of the American Rose Annual and the International Rose Registration column of the American Rose Magazine.

The Southwestern Michigan Rose Society or Ashley Ford, shall not be responsible for damage or loss to exhibitors or exhibits.

The Southwestern Michigan Rose Society, an affiliate of the American Rose Society, Columbus, Ohio, was organized June 1, 1961.

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month at the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan. Interested persons are invited.

All perpetual trophies are the property of the Southwestern Michigan Rose Society. Exhibitors winning them agree to return them upon call before the next Rose show. Other trophies are the property of the winners.

Show divisions include horticulture, miniatures, rose bowl or snifter, three miniatures in a special holder and arrangements.

A special theme for exhibits will be "Our Nation's Birthday."

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

Holds Honors Luncheon

Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., recognized 28 honor students at its annual honors luncheon held at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn June 12.

Students from Benton Harbor high school honored included Kathy Atcher, Marilyn Booker, Renita Crenshaw, Cathy Dudley, Regina Gill, Sheila

Griffin, Dale Hankins, and Dmetris Sill. Also, Ruvelma Hudson, Gayle Johnson, Michelle Meeks, Mary Peck, Lolita Rockette, Doreen Ventress, Ruthie Williams, Barbara Epps, Esther Harden, Michelle King, and Estelle Mines.

And Yvonne Craig, Mary Robinson, Regina Robinson, Darlene White, Felicia Cardwell, Barbara Chapman, Ruby Wherry, and Joyce Kimbale. Sharon Madison was the St. Joseph high school student recognized.

Doreen Ventress is the recipient of the sorority's previously announced scholarship of \$300 which she will use to attend Michigan State university and Kathy Atcher is the recipient of an also previously announced scholarship from the sorority for \$400. She plans to attend Eastern Michigan university.

Speakers include Joyce Belton, a first grade teacher at Isaac Newton elementary school in Detroit. While at Benton Harbor high school, she was one of the students honored by the local Delta Sigma Theta

chapter. She received her associate in arts degree from Lake Michigan college and a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Wayne State university. She also holds a master of arts degree in elementary education and a specialist degree in elementary administration and supervision, both from Wayne.

Other speakers included Linda Riley, Whirlpool home economist; Pat Dunn, vocational education, Benton Harbor high school; Margaret Criswell, director of financial aids, Lake Michigan college; Pearl Blaylock, speech therapist, St. Joseph; Rebecca Chapman, radio station WSJM; Atty. Yvonne Hughes, and Marilyn Smith, social worker.

Sorority members speaking included Kaye Rutter, counselor, Benton Harbor high school; Hazel Whitfield, assistant principal, Fairplain junior high school; Gladys Burks, director compensatory program, Benton Harbor area schools, and Charlene Tynes, teacher, E.P. Clarke school, St. Joseph.

Delivered To Dad

About 75 million Father's Day cards are expected to go through the mails this year.

They will be sent not only to fathers, but to grandfathers, uncles, godfathers, brothers, cousins and great-grandfathers.

The first known Father's Day card was written in Babylon about 2,000 B.C. It was a clay tablet on which someone called Elmesa inscribed a message asking the gods to grant his father good health and long life.



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Dear Ann: Will you please do a great many wives of heart-attack victims a favor and find some answers for us?

My husband, Ted, and several of his friends were lucky enough to survive severe heart attacks. Ted and two of his pals are now off their diets and even worse, they've started to smoke again. The other wives are ignoring it, but I feel as if Ted had slapped me in the face.

Is he saying to me, "I don't give a damn what I do to you?" Could it be that he has a death wish? This man needs every ounce of oxygen he can get, and here he is wasting it on smoking. What should I do? Every time I see Ted smoke a cigarette, something inside me dies. The love and respect I had for him for over 30 years is slipping away.

What can I do about it? —

Heartick Wife

Dear Heartick: Not a darn thing. So quit eating yourself up, or he'll bury you.

People who defy doctors' orders do indeed have a death wish. A person must want to live in order to give up smoking or drinking or eating things he shouldn't. To wives who are in your shoes, I say quit nagging. You can't inject a person with the will to live if he doesn't have it. Just keep yourself in good shape and make sure his life insurance is paid up.

Pair of Shoes?

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column you said you had never received a letter from a girl who was sorry she had saved herself for marriage. Well — you're hearing from one now, although I'm no "girl." I'm 52 years old.

I "saved" myself for a young man who had many fine qualities, but he was a clod in bed — practically raped me on our wedding night. I tried to explain tenderness and patience were essential to help a woman achieve satisfaction, but I could never get the idea across to him. He was interested only in himself.

After putting up with his animalistic behavior for four years, I found a letter he had written to a girl he was seeing on the side. He described me as "cold unresponsive and a zero bed-partner." That was all I needed to call it quits.

A few years later I met the man I wanted to spend the rest of my life with. But first I welcomed an affair. We married shortly after and have had 18 wonderful years together. There's something to be said for trying on a pair of shoes before you make the final investment, Ann. — A Case For The Other Side

Dear Case: People aren't shoes, although your first mate sounds like a bit of a heel.

I am less judgmental than I was 20 years ago about girls who don't make it to the marriage



ANN LANDERS

bed. "Infact." However I still say it's the best way to go. I also believe that had you tried it out before your first marriage, you'd have married the clod anyway, thoroughly convinced that love would conquer all. It happens all the time, dear.

Ego Building

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 15-year-old girl who is worried

about my best friend. She used to be just neat but lately she's been telling a lot of crazy lies. Like she says she gets phone calls from famous people. Yesterday she said the earrings she was wearing were a gift from Richard Burton. What's with her anyway? — E.L. In L.A.

Dear E.L.: Your friend needs to make up things to make her feel important. This is very sad. You can help by being kind and building her ego. This girl desperately needs emotional support.

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time round. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Musical At Tin Tree

Carousel,
Oklahoma
Auditions
Saturday

NEW BUFFALO — The Tin Tree Theatre in New Buffalo which is currently presenting the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Oklahoma," will hold auditions for replacement parts in the musical and for parts in "Carousel," Saturday, June 19.

The auditions will be held at 1 p.m. at the theatre and those wishing to tryout are asked to bring sheet music of a song of their choice. Those wishing further information may contact the theatre.

"Oklahoma" is being presented Thursdays through Sundays at 8:45 p.m. through June. The two musicals will alternate during July and August and for part of September with "Carousel" running for most of September and into October.



OKLAHOMA: Starring in the Tin Tree production of "Oklahoma" in New Buffalo are from left, Phyllis Thate of LaPorte, Ind., Marg Putzke and John Flower of New Buffalo and Marge McCormack of Buchanan. The musical is being presented Thursdays through Sundays and reservations may be made by contacting the box office. Curtain time is 8:45 p.m.

Astro-Graph
Bernice Bode Oski

FOR SATURDAY
JUNE 19, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Enjoy yourself today, but don't spend more than you should physically, mentally or financially.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally you have no trouble keeping a confidence. Today, you're apt to let slip something another asked you to keep to yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Where your day-to-day affairs are concerned you may have

frustrations. Brush them aside. Don't let them interfere with pleasurable pursuits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your efforts are likely to be only partially successful today if you lack boldness. Don't be rash, but don't be wishy-washy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Steer clear of situations today to please others, causing you to either give away something you shouldn't or make a foolish commitment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't make more out of a job you have to do today than it really is. Magnifying its size will only frighten you into neglecting it altogether.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A person you're very fond of could disappoint you today. It will be partially his fault, but it will also be because you expect too much of him.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A lack of patience today may prompt you to make rash moves when things don't progress fast enough to suit you. Let nature take its course.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You tend to set so many mental deadlines today you could wind up a nervous wreck. Determine priorities before acting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you have a little surplus accumulated presently, you're liable to blow it. You'd be better off to salt it away for a real rainy day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Guard against stepping out of character today and measuring what you give against what you expect to get in return. You'd hate yourself tomorrow.

Jacoby On BRIDGE

NORTH (D)			
▲ K 8 6 4			
▲ K 5 4			
♦ 7			
♣ Q 7 3 2			
EAST			
♦ 10 9 5 2			
♣ Q 10 8 3			
♠ Q 10 8 2			
▲ K J 3			
▲ 10 5			
SOUTH			
▲ Q 7			
▲ A 6			
♦ 9 5 4			
▲ K J 9 8 4			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	
Opening lead — 3 ♣			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Notrumpitis is not confined to rubber-bridge players. A virulent strain attacks match-point duplicate players as well. Somehow or other matchpoint players have found that if they make a lot of tricks at a three-nut trump contract, they get a good match-point score even if the nut trump contract was a poor one.

Six clubs wheels in and is an easy contract to get to if South just makes his normal response of 10 to clubs to his partner's spade opening. If North and South play in spades the declarer will make 11 tricks.

Nothing like that appealed to South. He wanted to play notrump and started proceedings by responding two diamonds. North rebid his spades whereupon South jumped to three notrump.

If West had bid a diamond South would have been set. But when West opened a heart, South was able to take 11 tricks. He beat all the spade bidders, but still wound up with a poor score. Somehow or other a lot of pairs reached the club slam.

Ask the Jacobys
A Canadian reader wants to know what is meant by saying that a hand has a poor body. This means that its spot cards are low ones.

▲ A 5 4 3 2 ♥ 1 3 2 ♦ A 2 K 3 2 has a very poor body. Change the spades to a K 9 8 7 and clubs to K 10 9 and the hand has good body and is far stronger.

Printed Patterns Make It Easy



Mix and Switch

by Marion Martin

Jacket tops skirt, pants.
Printed Pattern 9462: Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip).
Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, 222 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY? Send now for New Spring-Summer Catalog — save up to \$100 on the clothes you sew yourself. Free pattern coupon, too. Send 75¢ now!
Sew+Knit Book \$1.25
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Announce Fernwood Nature Center Classes

Two new classes for adults and an art class for youngsters are scheduled next week at Fernwood Nature Center, Range Line road, south of Berrien Springs.

Charles Nelson, director of Saret Nature Center, Benton Harbor, will offer a class on Michigan trees and shrubs from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, June 21 and 22, and Thurs-

day, June 24. Nelson will instruct the class in what native plants of Michigan may be used for landscape purposes and emphasize their various uses related to man and wildlife.

Sister Madonna Martin, Racine, Wis., former professor of art and chairman of the department of art at Dominican college, Racine, will offer a

class in copper enameling Monday through Friday, June 21-25, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All the basic and advanced processes of copper enameling will be covered with close attention to each person's needs and ability. Emphasis will be on the design of wall plaques and panels using a variety of enameling techniques.

Children's art classes for

youngsters going into the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 21-25, with Phyllis Hokanson. Medias the children will work with will include wire, paint, ink, clay and plaster.

Interested persons should contact Fernwood for reservations in all classes.

I have had pain in the side of my face for four months. None of the doctors I have gone to has been able to do anything for me. You are the fifth doctor whom I have consulted and I hope you can help me. — Mr. W.B., N.E.

Dear Mr. B.:

I refuse to accept the position of "fifth consultant." My denial is not meant to reject you. Rather it is meant to emphasize that you have probably not given any of the other four doctors a reasonable opportunity to help you.

Let me explain that pain in the face is one of the most frequent complaints that patients bring in the attention of their doctor.

Physicians admit that a vaguely defined, poorly described pain in the face represents a great challenge to diagnosis and treatment.

The nerves of the face, the head, the jaws, the eyes, the ears and the neck are a vast and intricate system of intercommunication.

Consequently there are many possible causes of persistent pain that take great effort to pinpoint. The teeth, the sinuses, the bite of the teeth and the jaw joint are but a few. Disorders of the ears, nose and throat, changes in the spine and the neck, arthritis of the neck, muscle tensions and blood vessel disease all can play a role in creating pain in the face.

Eye conditions, allergy and reaction to drugs and food may also be responsible. Evaluate, understand and then treat your problem.

Why do druggists refuse to refill prescriptions? Are they in cahoots with doctors? — Mr. T.J.,

Dear Mr. J.:
My first reaction to your letter was to resent it and to take it as a personal insult. My next reaction was to realize that some other people may be as misinformed as you are.

A wise physician once said, "No matter what you do as a doctor, you are always potentially wrong." This applies to pharmacists as well as to doctors. There are always some who misinterpret contributions made to their health by physicians, pharmacists and other members of the health team.

Pharmacists play a vital role in the total structure of medicine. They are prevented by law from renewing prescriptions that have expired. Only by this method of control can your safety be maintained.

Father-Son Breakfast Sunday

BUCHANAN — The First Presbyterian church, Buchanan, will hold its annual father-son breakfast Sunday, June 20, at 8:30 a.m. in the church Fellowship Hall.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for boys 12 and under and will be available at the door.

The Rev. Keith A. Morrow will be in charge of the program. Members of Ruth and Deborah Circles will prepare and serve the breakfast.

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DINNER 4:30 TO 12:30 SAT. 5 'TIL 12:30



GRADUATE: Jyl Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Beard, 3002 Windsor drive, St. Joseph township, recently graduated with bachelor's degree in community services from Michigan State university. She is a 1972 graduate of St. Joseph high school.

Daughter Is Nursing Graduate

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Kathy Kuhlman, daughter of Thomas Kuhlman of Berrien Springs, graduated recently from Southern Mississsipian college, Chattanooga, Tenn., with a degree in nursing; the school has announced.

Bachelor Degree Awarded

UPLAND, Ind. — Laurel Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Carlson, 374 Garry street, Coloma, recently received a bachelor of science degree at Taylor university here, the school has announced.

MSU Announces Area Degrees

EAST LANSING — Michigan State university here has announced the names of southwestern Michigan residents who received degrees during recent spring commencement exercises.

Doctoral degrees were awarded to Raymond Swenson, of Berrien Springs, who earned a Ph.D. in driver and traffic education; and to Randall Evans, of Buchanan, who earned a doctorate of veterinary medicine with high honors.

Master's degrees were awarded to the following people:

Benton Harbor — Kandyce Brink, Gary Krause, Barbara Rusche and Ann Slowick.

Berrien Springs — Ann Dargus, Dorothy Moersch, John Reppart and Daniel Wright.

Bridgeport — William Reck.

Buchanan — Dale Russell.

Coloma — Ronda Kaucher.

East Lake — Anna Meila.

Gables — Sandra Peckens.

Niles — Sara Bates, Billie Dietema and Lee Lyon.

St. Joseph — Genette Gillard, Daniel Green, Suzanne Newman, Jeanne Tibbetts, Junji Yamunaka and Peggy Yamunaka.

Stevensville — Thomas Baile, Richard Dean, Lynn Hess, Leonard Hurst, Lawrence Link, Roger Rosentreter, S.C. VanDerKlooster and Anita Walker.

Three Oaks — Dorina Zeiger.

Bachelor's degrees were awarded to the following people:

BERRIEN COUNTY

Benton Harbor — Susan Benedix, Deborah Godfrey with high honors, Norma Goodson, Kathleen Killeen, Stuart Latz, Diane McGinnis with honors, Carlyse Page with high honors, Randall Reimer with high honors and Aldon Tompkins with honors.

Berrien Springs — Laura Green, David Pagul and Terry

Rafter.
Buchanan — Carole Dunbar, Louise Kreidler with honors and Rebecca Walkden with honors.
Coloma — James Morlock with honors.

New Buffalo — Judith Scott, Niles — David Adler, Joseph Bisby, Judith Blackmun with honors, Judith Correa with high honors, Ivan Labaie with high honors, Maria Perez with honors, Alan Schmidt with high honors, David Schultz with high honors and Mary Searman with honors.

Sales — Marybeth Dwan with high honors.

St. Joseph — Laurie Barton with high honors, Thomas Barton, Glenda Beard, Lynne Czar-

neck with high honors, Christopher Gentry, Raymond Johnson, Wendy King, John Neumann with high honors, Stephen Norris, and Kenneth Vrana with high honors.

Stevensville — Barbara Kramer with high honors.

Three Oaks — Susie Francis with honors, Christopher Korbel, and Kenneth Priest with high honors.

Watervliet — Rebecca Pol-Litt, Judith Schmebly with honors, and Carol Shubinski with high honors.

CASS COUNTY

Cassopolis — Julie Nagle.

Dewing — Dennis Haskins

with honors, Robert Hornburg, Donaki Reeter, and Mary Wasylenko with honors.

VAN BUREN COUNTY

Hartford — Wanda Heuser and Todd Olds.

Lawrence — Susan Herron, Richard Jennings, Elizabeth Smith with honors, Richard Smith with honors and Steven Thomas with high honors.

Paw Paw — Darlene Chase with honors.

South Haven — Stephen Mer-

son.

Two On Dean's List

GRAND RAPIDS — Carla Coombe of Hartford and Margaret Nyhuis of Gaiien have been named to the dean's list this spring at the Baptist College of Grand Rapids; the school has announced. Carla is the daughter of Mrs. Alta Coombe of Hartford and Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Nyhuis of Gaiien.

EARN DEGREE: Cheryl Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Lake, 2711 Wildwood lane, Stevensville, recently graduated cum laude from Olivet college, Olivet, with bachelor of arts degree.

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EARN DEGREE: Cheryl Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Lake, 2711 Wildwood lane, Stevensville, recently graduated cum laude from Olivet college, Olivet, with bachelor of arts degree.

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So bring your father, your father-in-law and grandpa too. (Come early...limited supply of cups.)

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ALLEGED MOTEL LOOT RECOVERED: State Troopers Greg Fouty (left) and James Bos of Benton Harbor post display part of some \$1,000 in furnishings allegedly stolen during past month from Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 2699 M-139, Sodus township. Troopers said goods were recovered early today at rural Coloma home and occupant, Theodore Smith, 26, of 5701 Beech street, booked at Berrien county jail on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property. Troopers said search warrant for home was authorized after they received a tip. Among goods recovered were chairs, bed springs and bed frame and other motel supplies. Troopers said Smith was identified as a motel employee. (Staff photo)

Recreation Trail Issue Raised In Bloomingdale

BLOOMINGDALE — A township supervisor from Kalamazoo county last night told the Bloomingdale township board that farmers in particular should be concerned over the planned Kalamazoo-South Haven recreation trail.

Eugene Recter, Alamo township supervisor, said there is not enough known about how the state plans to protect livestock and other property from those who will be using the trail to run on the 35 miles of abandoned Penn Central rail bed.

Another point of concern, he said, is how crossings will be marked where the trail intersects with roads. There are some five such crossings between Bloomingdale and Gobles alone.

The urgent Bloomingdale township officials to attend a yet unscheduled meeting to be held in South Haven township hall where officials from the state highway department and the Department of Natural Resources will answer questions on the planned trail.

In other areas, the township board last night ordered further study on alternatives for expanding some of the five cemeteries in the township.

He said the township might also be able to purchase additional land for its Spring Grove cemetery in the village from Charles Wickert, a Bloomingdale resident who is also the village council's attorney.

The board also voted to donate \$300 to the Bloomingdale summer baseball program.

Man Re-Convicted On Heroin Count

A Benton Harbor man whose conviction of selling heroin was overturned by the Michigan Court of Appeals last year was found guilty of the same offense again Thursday in Berrien Circuit court.

Jurors in Judge Julian E. Hughes' courtroom returned the guilty verdict against Adell Casell after deliberating two hours to conclude a three-day trial.

Casell, 41, was returned to jail to await sentencing of up to 20 years.

Casell was convicted on delivery of heroin in 1973 and sentenced to 10-20 years in prison, but his conviction and sentence were overturned by the appeals court last year because evidence was available to the prosecution that a defense witness lied.

The witness in question, Dallas M. Taylor, testified that he had never been an agent for the Berrien county Metro Narcotics Unit, but the appeals

court ruled that a police officer present at the trial knew that this testimony was false, as was subsequently brought out during testimony on a motion for a new trial.

Taylor, who at the time was serving a prison sentence for delivery of amphetamines, was not called by either the prosecution or defense during this week's trial.

Judge Hughes noted that Casell can now be sentenced up to the maximum of 20 years, but will receive credit for almost 3½ years spent in jail and prison since the time of his arrest.

JUDGE NAMED
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Former Wayne County Circuit Court Judge George E. Bowes has been named chairman of the new Compensation Hearings Panel that will recommend pay raises for state Civil Service employees.

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11:00 & 12:15
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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"Tuck a buck away today"
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A GRUSKOFF/VENTURE PRODUCTION
Music by RALPH BURNS Color by DECA

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION REQUIRED

Back in 47, a guy was a rescuee, a private-cyo was a Peeper, and murder was okay as long as nobody got hurt.

In fact, anything was okay with this Peeper on the case because he wouldn't know who does it even if he does it himself.

A ROBERT CHARTOFF-PRINCE-WALKER PRODUCTION
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The way out is murder!

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A TWO-GUN, TWO-TWING, TOO-MUCH
MAMA ON A CROSS-COUNTRY CRIME SPREE!

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STARRING STUART WHITMAN ANN SOTHERN
JIM BACKUS - LINDA PURL
AND PHILIP GUNN DOUGLAS - FROM THE FAMOUS FIFTIES
Screenplay by ROBERT THOM - From a story by Frances Davis
Directed by JONATHAN DEMME - Produced by JULIE COBURN - A NEW WORLD PICTURE
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2000"
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SHOW TIMES FOR SUNDAY
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as The Dirtwater Fox.

A wiggle in her hips.
Larceny in her heart of gold.
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as The Duchess.

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Produced and Directed by MELVIN FRANK • Screenplay by MELVIN FRANK,
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FACT: The deadly tropical fire ant is now threatening livestock in the Southeastern U.S.

FACT: Nuclear radiation tests have resulted in fresh plants becoming fatally toxic to men.

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by H.G. WELLS

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HURT IN RIOTING: Group of people gather around man injured during rioting Thursday in Soweto, South Africa. It was the second day of clashes with police after 10,000 students protested mandatory courses in Afrikaans, the Dutch-based language of the Boers which has come to be a symbol of white repression. Two-day uprising left at least 58 dead. (AP Wirephoto)

South African Rioting Spreads To Other Areas

By LARRY REINERLING
Associated Press Writer
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police restored calm today in the black township of Soweto after a



GRADUATE: Deborah S. Godfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Godfrey, 7828 East Empire Avenue, Bainbridge township, graduated June 12 with bachelor's degree in retailing of clothing and textiles from Michigan State University. She graduated with high honors. Beginning July 12 she will be employed at FAMOUS-BARR, division of May Department Stores, St. Louis, Mo.

Michigan Bumps Reds Off Ballot

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Board of State Canvassers has bumped the U.S. Communist party off the Michigan ballot this year, in a move election officials conceded was designed to ensure the state won't have to use cumbersome paper ballots in November.

The four-member board Thursday unanimously invalidated 2,722 of the signatures the Communist party collected on petitions to enter the Aug. 3 primary election on grounds they were not signed by registered voters in the community.

The invalid signatures left the party 635 signatures shy of the 12,674 total needed to get on the ballot.

Communist party officials immediately said they would challenge the board's action in court. Thomas Dennis of Detroit, the party's Michigan chairman, said no party could pass "the microscopic nit-picking" of the board and accused five local elections officials of discriminating against his party.

'Makeup' Classes Set At Galien

GALIEN — Seventh and eighth graders will be able to "make up" a semester's credit in mathematics, social studies, or English during summer school classes to run June 21 through July 30, the Galien School district has announced.

The classes are open to all area students. Registration will be taken Monday, June 21, at 8 a.m. in the Galien high school office. One class costs \$30. Two classes will cost \$60.

'Uncommitteds' Are Increasing In GOP Camp

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — While pressure mounts on Republican convention delegates to choose between President Ford and Ronald Reagan, a survey shows the number of uncommitted conventioners is actually rising.

The Associated Press poll of delegates shows small groups in scattered states are shying from previously stated preferences and joining the ranks of the uncommitted. At the same time, there is no apparent movement from the neutral camp to Reagan and only a trickle to Ford.

The poll shows 960 delegates are now pledged to Ford and 873 are pledged to Reagan, with 1,130 needed for nomination.

Because the President and his challenger are so close in their totals of committed delegates and the 255 others yet to be chosen, the pool of 170 uncommitted delegates is expected to hold the balance of power. Since the end of the primaries, the number of uncommitted delegates has increased by 18.

One of these fence straddlers, former South Carolina GOP chairman J. Drake Edens, suggested that uncommitted delegates meet in a caucus. "I think the time may come when we uncommitted delegates may need to get together to help each other come to that conclusion — what is best for the country," he said. "That's just an idea of mine."

Marlene Zingel of Missouri may typify the delegates slipping from one camp into the uncommitted category. She was listed on the Reagan slate when she was selected last Saturday during a state convention that drew the personal campaigning of both Ford and Reagan.

But Thursday she said, "I have not completely made up my mind. I feel it's a little too soon to completely commit. I have my leanings but I'd just as soon not disclose them." She said the Reagan people "knew that when they put me on" the

slate. While the line between commitment and neutrality may differ in the minds of different beholders, the gentle shift toward uncommitted and the general absence of movement toward either candidate indicate a desire to wait for more information than even the seemingly interminable primary season could produce.

Both camps appear inconsistent in their approaches to the uncommitted delegates.

Carmakers' Role Is Downplayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The auto industry, which emerged from recession with soaring new car sales, will have less impact on the nation's economic recovery as its sales boom fades, a Commerce Department economist says.

Maynard Corrie said the nation's main manufacturing industry will continue at a high level of production throughout 1976 unless labor problems interfere or price increases stem car sales.

Corrie, acting chief economist at Commerce, said in the department publication, "Commerce America," that auto sales shot up 44 per cent in the first three months of 1976 compared with the last quarter of 1974.

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KENTUCKY GRAD: Mrs. Denise Dahn Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dahn, 1425 South Crystal Avenue, Benton township, has received a master of science degree in clinical nutrition from University of Kentucky. She is employed as a dietitian at St. Anthony's hospital, Louisville, Ky. She is a graduate of Lake Michigan Catholic high school.

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If your theme best represents what Benton Harbor is all about, the judges, consisting of members of the city administration, may select your entry as your city flag. The winning designer will receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond and a finished full size flag. The city of Benton Harbor will receive 20 finished flags to display as the city chooses and a plaque commemorating the designer of the new city flag.
Join Benton Harbor's Bicentennial celebration. Enter today at McDonald's, 1661 S. M-139. See entry card for more details.

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PIE IN THE EYE: Noah Lail uses full-face technique in pie-eating contest during recent Bicentennial celebration at Hickory, N.C. He didn't win the race to finish his pie, but he did capture first place in log chopping and corn shucking. (AP Wirephoto)

Colleagues Say Hays Won't Run For Re-Election

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Wayne Hays, whose relationship with Elizabeth Ray touched off the Capitol Hill payroll-sex scandal, will resign in the next several days as chairman of the House Administration Committee, according to sources close to the Democratic leadership.

Hays also has indicated to colleagues that he will soon announce plans not to run for reelection in November, the sources said Thursday night.

Hays is recovering in an Ohio hospital after taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala., ranking Republican on the Administration Committee, said Hays' decision will be made known in a letter and that the Ohio Democrat will cite reasons of health for leaving the committee post.

Such a resignation would end

moves within the House Democratic caucus to force Hays to quit the chairmanship. He previously stepped down as chairman of the House Democratic Campaign Committee, which channels campaign funds to candidates.

Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., the Administration Committee's senior Democrat behind Hays, was said to be the leading choice to succeed him as chairman.

It was Hays' relationship with former committee staffer Miss Ray that started a series of allegations about sex in Capitol Hill offices.

Hays at first denied any relations with Miss Ray but later took the House floor to acknowledge that he had a "personal relationship" with her.

Hays, now finishing his 14th two-year term in Congress, went on to win the Democratic primary in his eastern Ohio district earlier this month and he now faces a Republican and an independent in the November election.

Meanwhile, District of Columbia officials said they are reconsidering a policy that exempts members of Congress from arrest on misdemeanors.

The reassessment was prompted by published reports that Rep. Joe Waggoner, D-La., was detained earlier this year after soliciting a prostitute. Soliciting a prostitute is a misdemeanor punishable by a \$250 fine or 90 days in jail or both.

Waggoner said, however, that police were satisfied with his account of the incident and let him go. His story differed from that of police.

Police Chief Maurice J. Callahan confirmed that Waggoner was detained and then released. He explained that under department policy members of Congress are immune from arrest in all misdemeanor cases.

CLOSING REST ROOMS
NORTH PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Gasoline station owners in Rhode Island, upset at inroads made into their business by self-service stations, have a plan to prove their worth — close their rest rooms over the July 4th weekend.

Serious Crime Is Still Rising In State Cities

By MARTIN HIRSCHMAN
Associated Press Writer

Michigan's eight largest cities suffered a 6.6 per cent rise in serious crimes in the first three months of 1976 compared to the same period a year ago, the FBI reported Thursday.

A 16.3 per cent jump in larceny and theft accounted for most of the increase, with each city showing a rise in this category. The number of larcenies and thefts in the eight cities was 22,686, up from 19,142 in the first quarter of 1975.

Murder was up 14 per cent, with 168 homicides compared to 147 a year ago. Robbery rose 8.3 per cent to 5,669 from 5,254 in January-March 1975. In both cases, increases in the city of Detroit more than offset an aggregate decline in the smaller cities.

Nationwide, the FBI's Uniform Crime Report showed only a four per cent increase in serious crime in cities with 100,000 population or more. Total crimes in the eight Michigan cities rose to 52,870 from 49,615.

The Detroit suburb of Livonia had the largest overall percentage increase in Michigan — 33.4 per cent — but still had the fewest crimes of the eight cities. Livonia reported a 79 per cent increase in larceny and theft which accounted for the city's entire overall jump.

Warren enjoyed the largest drop in crime at 10.7 per cent, accounted for by declines in burglary, robbery and motor vehicle theft.

Crime rose 9.7 per cent in Lansing, 8.7 per cent in Dearborn, 8.6 per cent in Detroit and 7.1 per cent in Flint. It was down 8.8 per cent in Ann Arbor and 3.4 per cent in Grand Rapids.

Overall in the Michigan cities, forcible rape rose 4.4 per cent from 344 to 358; assault dipped 1 per cent to 2,139 from 2,158; burglary dropped 1.8 per cent from 14,729 to 14,462 and auto theft was slightly lower at 7,730 compared to 7,841 last year.

The following is city-by-city list showing, in order, the number of total serious crimes,

murders, rapes, robberies, assaults, burglaries, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts (parentheses indicate last year's figure):

ANN ARBOR: 2,058 (2,268); 0 (0); 0 (3); 33 (69); 37 (35); 404 (696); 1,479 (1,341); 109 (104).

DEARBORN: 1,777 (1,635); 1 (0); 9 (2); 60 (72); 18 (15); 284 (253); 1,050 (976); 325 (317).

DETROIT: 35,796 (32,948); 154 (123); 270 (272); 5,132 (4,539); 1,438 (1,456); 10,475 (9,897); 11,706 (10,100); 6,521 (6,541).

FLINT: 4,556 (4,348); 7 (11); 39 (35); 229 (209); 335 (327); 1,239 (1,340); 2,372 (2,183); 214 (233).

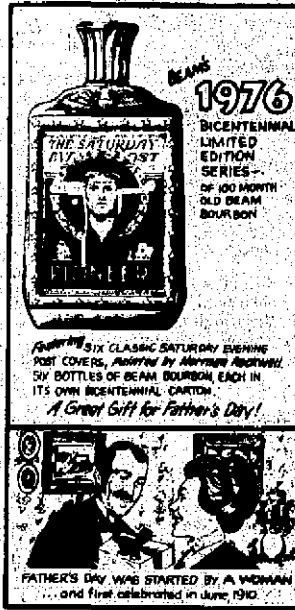
GRAND RAPIDS: 2,789 (2,888); 2 (7); 8 (0); 95 (96); 144 (140); 947 (988); 1,614 (1,522); 79 (120).

LANSING: 2,344 (2,136); 1 (2); 15 (10); 47 (104); 73 (61); 461 (614); 1,074 (1,264); 73 (58).

LIVONIA: 1,242 (931); 0 (2); 6 (8); 32 (32); 33 (19); 301 (310); 707 (429); 103 (111).

WARREN: 2,197 (2,461); 3 (2); 6 (8); 61 (63); 46 (82); 451 (625); 1,374 (1,325); 262 (326).

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Destroy insects on flowers, shrubs and trees (see list).

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LONG WALK: Banged, badged and baubled Elzear Duquette, 65, waves outside Montreal city hall Thursday after being received by Mayor Jean Drapeau after completing his 23,000-mile walk around the world. Duquette left his native Ste. Monique, Quebec, in 1969 and dragged along his small trailer, which he calls his "coffin on wheels." (CP Wirephoto)

Swine Shot Bill Over One Hurdle

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legislation critics charge would protect state-employed medical personnel who do sub-standard work during mass swine flu vaccinations was passed by the House on Thursday.

The House sent the measure to the Senate, 88-12, after opponents lost an amendment to virtually gut the bill.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. John Mowat Jr., R-Adrian, exempts from malpractice liability government-employed health workers and volunteers who take part in a state-administered mass vaccine program for swine flu. The bill is supported by the state Department of Public Health.

The federal government is undertaking the vaccination program this year to protect people against a possible epidemic.

Rep. E. Dan Stevens, R-Atlanta, sponsored an unsuccessful amendment that would have deleted government health workers from the bill's exemptions.

Drinking Age Up To Legislature

By PATRICK CONNOLLY
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley says the legislature has the authority to raise Michigan's legal drinking age from 18 to 21.

"With the state's power to regulate liquor traffic being so extensive, it is doubtful that the legislature would be exceeding its authority by raising the drinking age," Kelley said Thursday in an opinion to Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle

Creek.

Recently school officials have complained of increased non-time drinking among students. Sometimes 18-year-old students bring back alcoholic beverages for under-age pupils, the school officials complained.

Bills by Rep. Melvin DeStigter, R-Allendale, to raise the drinking age from 18 to 21 are before Rosenbaum's House Judiciary Committee but have seen little action. Michigan lowered the drinking age to 18 in

1972.

Kelley said, "The power of the state to control liquor traffic is plenary, emanating from the power to control public health, safety, welfare and morals."

He cited Pennsylvania and Washington court cases where the issue of equal protection of drinking rights for 18-to-21-year-olds was tested.

In each case, the plaintiffs asserted that since they were adults under the laws of the state, denying them the right to

drink was a denial of equal protection for their age group.

But courts found in both cases there was "no fundamental right to drink, nor was the 18-to-21-year-old age group a suspect classification," Kelley said.

In each case, Kelley added, the courts referred to the "marked increase in traffic accidents" resulting from the consumption of alcohol as being "a rational basis" for the legislature's decision.

He quoted a 1946 Michigan case as saying, "The control of the sale, use, transportation and consumption of intoxicating liquor is peculiarly within the province of legislative powers and the regulation, or even prohibition thereof, in many instances, does not deprive an individual of property without due process of law, or deny him equal protection of the laws."

State Sen. James DeSana, D-Wyandotte, has a bill in the Senate to raise the drinking age.

Citation
by KROEHLER.

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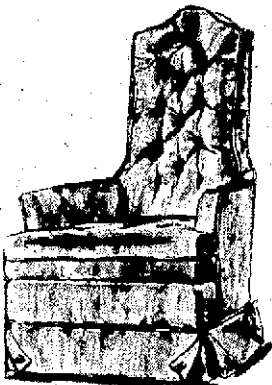
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Pamphlets Issued For Farmers

OSHA Warning: 'Speak Softly To Cows'

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government pamphlets explaining work dangers to farmers are sparking controversy because of language one congressman says must have been written "for a New Yorker about to visit a farm for the first time."

The booklets, prepared at a cost of almost \$500,000 by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, are designed to help farmers and farmhands understand new federal safety rules.

One pamphlet, "Safety With Beef Cattle," declares in large, bold print that "hazards are one of the main causes of accidents" and explains, "You can make your work area safe by finding hazards and removing them."

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., says the language is "so incredibly arrogant and insulting that it nearly leaves me speechless."

He said OSHA material for other industries is not so childish and that apparently only farmers have been singled out for such treatment.

The beef cattle booklet has the American National Cattlemen's Association "laughing with tears in our eyes" with such advice as: "When floors are wet and slippery with manure, you can have a bad fall. You could also trip over junk or trash."

The pamphlets are being distributed in cooperation with the Extension Service in the Agriculture Department, New federal rules affecting farmers who hire outside labor have been announced by the agency.

One cluster of regulations affecting protective shields around machinery was to have gone into effect June 7 but was delayed until Oct. 25, partly because the informational material, including the pamphlets, were not ready.

Rep. Thomas Hagelorn, R-Mich., said, "The material in these pamphlets seems to be written for a New Yorker about to visit a farm for the first time." He said 355,000 copies of each of 28 pamphlets are being printed at a cost of \$347,230 and that the government paid experts at Purdue University \$119,500 for developing the material.

Among the pamphlets are: Safety with Front-End Loaders; Beware of Machine Hazards; Rules for Flagmen; Cotton Harvesting Safety; Using Anhydrous Ammonia Safely;

Safety with Rotary Mowers; Working Safely with Poultry; and Using Grain Harvesting Equipment.

Meanwhile, Senate Agriculture Committee members on Wednesday said OSHA safety proposals for farm-field out-houses are "unreasonable."

The proposals include instructions to farmers on the number, type, location and features of field toilets and drinking-water facilities. Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., asked if the proposals "provide that bushes might be an adequate alternative?" They worked pretty well when I was growing up.

He noted that a new OSHA pamphlet, source of the out-house regulations, advises farmers to "speak softly to cows."

"Then there's one about being careful when you step in manure because it's slippery."

Environmentalists Twisted Dredge Act, USDA Claims

An amendment that would narrow the Army Corps of Engineers' authority to regulate the discharge of dredge and fill materials might spare farmers bundles of red tape which they may soon face.

Subject of the amendment is the 1972 Federal Water Pollution Control Act, which ordered the Corps to regulate the discharge of dredge and fill material in U.S. navigable waters.

Congressional intent was altered in a 1976 federal court decision requiring that the "dredge and fill" permit program cover all U.S. waters, rather than only navigable waters. U.S. Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Robert W. Long said.

Long maintains that the amendment could block new Corps' rules — written at the order of the court — that will have a severe impact on the everyday activities of farmers and ranchers.

"Many activities of farmers and ranchers involving excavation and earth-moving could be subject to a lengthy Corps of Engineers' permit process," Long said.

The intent of the original act has been twisted by environmentalists, who, according to Long, pushed for the court decision and chain the act was intended to protect wetlands.

"There is no evidence that the water law was ever intended by Congress to be a wetlands protection provision." Long stressed.

Suggested Amendments Stir Cherry Order Talk

There was "quite a bit of discussion" about proposed amendments to the Federal Red-Tart Cherry Marketing order at a meeting held Tuesday night in Watervliet, Del.

growers and processors, was the first of several slated for this month in areas covered by the order, according to Rasmussen. Before the board suggests amendments to the newly-renewed marketing tool, members want opinions from growers and processors.

about an inequality that is built into the order and they asked the board to study and attempt to eliminate it.

Each processor packs both Grade A and Grade B cherries for the frozen pool in so-called years, said Rasmussen. The percentage of A's and B's placed in the pool by a processor is determined by averaging the quality of all of the growers' deliveries. Growers, in turn, are paid for the average percentage of A's and B's in their processor's pack. It was argued that this penalizes the grower who delivers the best cherries.

Best Aphid Control When Foliar Follows Systemic

Although systemic insecticides are very effective in keeping early-season aphid populations at low levels, a systemic followed by a foliar program is far superior in controlling aphids throughout the whole season, Michigan State University Entomologist Art Wells said.

and certified seed growers with improved insect control methods and reduce the incidence of virus diseases such as potato leaf roll virus.

Supported in part by the Michigan Potato Industry Commission, the project has just completed its second year of investigations.

Wells heads the MSU experiment station's project on green peach aphid control in seed potato production.

According to Wells, "The green peach aphid continues to be the prime target for insect control programs on potatoes. Since it is the carrier of many potato viruses, especially leaf roll, effective control or management programs must be followed to grow acceptable seed."

Beetle Traps Were Too Successful

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. Forest service says it set up beetle-catching traps last year with an attracting scent that worked far too well.

To develop such management programs, Wells has compared the various insect control programs currently in use and continued evaluations of new insecticides available for green peach aphid control.

Beetles from outside the trapping areas on the city's east side flew over and spread Dutch elm disease, which the traps were designed to prevent, Forest service officials said last week. The traps killed about 3.5 million beetles.

Anti-Social Pigs Studied

The bait that lured the beetles to the area is a chemical with an odor similar to that given off by virgin female beetles and diseased trees.

Michigan State university swine specialists are investigating the "anti-social syndrome" that causes tall and curvy among hogs in confined housing.

"We found out we were bringing... beetles in from all over the city," said Tom Jones, director of the project.

Dr. Manard Hogberg suspects that the acts of aggression may indicate a nutritional, environmental or physiological problem.

"No one really knows what causes a pig to attack another," Hogberg said, "but it occurs when the pig is uncomfortable. This is called the 'anti-social syndrome.' Several possibilities must be examined to solve the problem," he said.

Overcrowding at the feeder, smaller and larger pigs feeding together, a lice or mange buildup or the lack of clean water or ventilation all will create anti-social behavior, he added.

New Grade Names Won't Affect BH Market Trading

Under a United States Department of Agriculture policy effective July 1, the terms U.S. Fancy, U.S. No. 1, U.S. No. 2 and U.S. No. 3 will be the grade names used when existing grade standards for all types of fresh fruits and vegetables are revised.

The policy won't affect current nomenclature used at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market, according to Carl Johnson, regional supervisor for the Federal-State Inspection service.

Labeling the best apples U.S. Extra Fancy, or the best pears and onions U.S. 1 won't be changed unless industry-wide grade revisions occur, he said.

Under the new uniform grading nomenclature, U.S. Fancy covers only the top quality produce; U.S. 1, the chief trading grade, represents good, average quality produce; U.S. 2 is noticeably superior to U.S. 3, which covers the lowest quality produce that can be packed under normal conditions.

Latest Edition Of 'Food Facts' Published

Michigan farmers last year were tops in the nation in the production of tart cherries, dry edible navy beans, pickling cucumbers, Eastern soft white winter wheat and blueberries, according to Michigan Food Facts, a Michigan Department of Agriculture booklet.

Free copies can be obtained from the MDA Information division, Lewis Cass building, Lansing.

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NOTE:

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Dishwashers and Chairs	\$199	Mattresses	\$39	Dishwashers	\$229
Dishwashers	\$49	Electric Ranges	\$149	Mattresses	1/2 Price
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'You Call Us,' Coast Guard Tells Balloonist

PETER MATTIACE
Associated Press Writer

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) — If Karl Thomas wants to fly his balloon across the Atlantic Ocean, that's all right with the Coast Guard — just call us if you go down, they say. "We're not going to follow him across the ocean," said Lt. (J.G.) Keith Caldwell. "If he wants to send us position reports, we'll take them. We're not stationing any vessels out there in case he goes in."

Thomas, a 27-year-old pilot from Troy, Mich., hopes to launch his 90-foot helium-filled balloon at sunset today from the Lakehurst Naval Air Station here. He had planned to be halfway to Paris by now, but the winds shifted Wednesday night and Thomas had to put off his dreams of becoming the new Charles Lindbergh.

If Thomas does float into trouble, his first call will probably be to the Coast Guard's Rescue Coordination Center in New York. "If he notifies us that he's going into the ocean and is in distress, we'll respond with our normal search and rescue posture," said Caldwell, a duty controller for the Coast Guard.

That "posture," he said, includes dispatching cutters, helicopters and airplanes. But right now, there are no Coast Guard ships off New Jersey, Caldwell said. The Navy has no special plans for Thomas' trip either, a base spokesman said.

Thomas' craft is a \$150,000, drifting communications center. It has five radio systems, a telephone and a transponder. His 14-foot aluminum gondola is unsinkable, self-bailing and equipped with a sail — just in case.

New Photo Series Will Begin In H-P

"At That Moment," a series of some of the most memorable photographs ever taken, will be featured in The Herald-Palladium starting July 18.

Taken from the files of The Associated Press, "At That Moment" brings history alive or touches nostalgic memories or brings back scenes of great tragedy in one of the most significant series of photographs ever assembled.

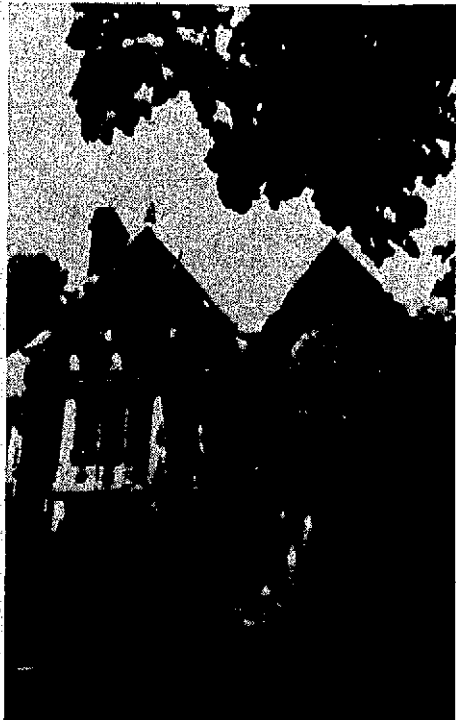
Many of the photos were taken by staff photographers of the AP, of which this newspaper is a member. Many others were shot by men and women working for newspapers here and abroad. Still others were taken by amateurs who just happened on the scene.

The series starts with the striking of the golden spike that connected America's first transcontinental railroad; the days of Prohibition; the dust bowl days of the depression; a scene on a chain gang; Hitler dancing a jig; the D-Day invasion; plus many, many others that will stir the reader's memory.

That's what "At That Moment" is all about. Watch for it beginning July 18 in The Herald-Palladium.



WATCH FOR 'AT THAT MOMENT'



ZONING BATTLE: Father Kenah Siegel stands in front of a 15-bedroom house on Detroit's Boston boulevard, where six Capuchin priests and six theology students live. They received a 30-day eviction notice because a neighborhood group complained that they are violating the single-family zoning ordinance. House was given to the Capuchins two years ago. (AP Wirephoto)

Flint Police Trial Testimony Ends

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Testimony ended Thursday in the five-week trial of policeman Madeline Fletcher, who is charged with assault in the shooting of a fellow officer.

Despite defense objections, Genesee County Circuit Court Judge Donald Freeman ordered attorneys to make their final arguments today and said he would charge the jury Tuesday.

Defense attorney Kenneth V. Cockrell unsuccessfully argued against the four-day delay between the end of the testimony and beginning of jury deliberations.

Freeman said most of the jury panel of 10 men and four women work in factories or other jobs and that his timetable will allow them to continue their normal activities, including work, over the weekend.

He warned again they are not to read newspapers or listen to television or radio newscasts about the trial.

Miss Fletcher, 28, is under suspension from the Flint department after she wounded fellow officer Walter Kalberer near the Flint police garage Dec. 27.

Trial testimony disclosed Miss Fletcher, who is black, and Kalberer, who is white, argued over who was to drive their patrol car that day.

Ex-St. Joe Man Takes Magazine Cover Picture

A color picture on the cover of the summer edition of Correspondent magazine, the official publication of the Aid Association for Lutherans, was taken by a former St. Joseph area man.

The picture, of the Upper and Lower Yosemite falls at Yosemite National park, Calif., was reproduced from a color slide taken by Steven Bebbler, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bebbler, 2820 West Garden lane, St. Joseph township. Steven Bebbler used to be a newspaper delivery boy for the Herald-Palladium.

Russell Bebbler said his son, who now resides with his wife, Maria, in Ypsilanti, is a free lance photographer and this was the first of his work to be sold to a publication. He received \$101.

Bebbler said his son took up photography as a hobby while at St. Joseph high school and more seriously while a student at Eastern Michigan university.

Bebbler said his son presently teaches physical education and coaches track at Willow Run Edmonson junior high school, near Detroit. He is working towards a master's degree at Eastern Michigan.

Steven Bebbler is a 1966 graduate of St. Joseph high school.

Correspondent magazine is published four times a year. The main offices are in Appleton, Wis. The Aid Association for Lutherans is a fraternal benefit society.

Wrong Time Is Cited For Seniors' Lunch

WATERVLIET — A lunch program for senior citizens at the Colonia American Legion post is conducted during the regular lunch hour and not at night as reported in one place in a story on the Watervliet township board Tuesday. The program is operated by the Berrien County Senior Citizens Nutrition project.

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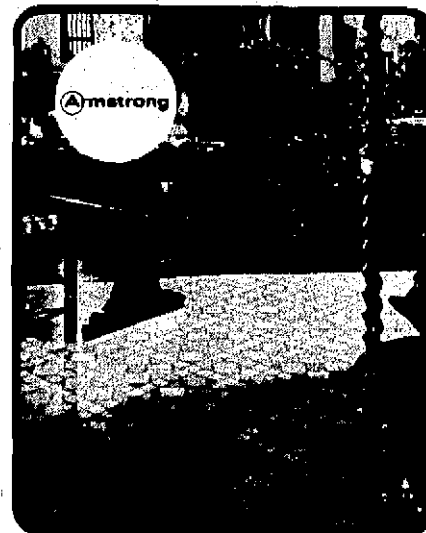
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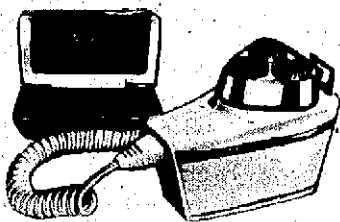
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Auto Workers Are Big Winners

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Auto workers and their families won practically all the prizes in the weekly Michigan Lottery drawing Thursday night including the \$200,000 first prize.

That went to the Fisher Body Plastics Three, made up of three workers at its Plant 10 in Detroit. They are Joseph Shraga, who represented the trio at the drawing; Bill Traher, and Ronald Helvendt, all of Detroit.

Shraga said the trio had been playing the lottery only since March when they started off by buying a few instant winner tickets without much luck. When the supply of the instant tickets ran out, they switched to the weekly green tickets and hit big.

Shraga said the three will at least give some thought to the possibility of early retirement.



WINS \$12,500: Mrs. George (Geraldine) Balogh, 55, 1814 Sycamore street, Niles, won \$12,500 in state lottery weekly Super Drawing held yesterday in Southfield. Winner of \$200,000 prize was three-man lottery club, Fisher Body Plastics Three, auto workers at a Detroit plant.

Other winners were:

\$25,000 — Harold Phipps, 28, an auto worker at the Ford plant in Rawsonville.

\$15,000 — Paul Trotter of Wayne, comeback winner from last week when he won \$5,000; his total winnings thus reached \$20,000.

\$12,500 — Geraldine Balogh, a Niles housewife, whose husband works at the Clark Auto Equipment Co.

\$10,000 — Adolph Brohn, 70, of Traverse City, a retired General Motors plant guard.

\$5,000 and the right to return next week as comeback winner — Betty Buelow of Marysville, whose husband is a Chrysler Corp. worker.

Stevensville Budget Is Approved

(Continued From Page Three)

win to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ziebarth, who will assume ownership of Graue's Supermarket as of July 1.

The council voted to hire two additional street department employees and one patrolman subject to the approval of CETA funds requested by the village. If approved, wages and benefits will be paid from July 31, 1978, to June 31, 1979, with federal funds.

The council approved a contract to enable the village police department to work directly with the Berrien county sheriff's department. The village will be required to spend approximately \$500 to purchase cassette tapes for making reports and for repainting the village patrol car.

A public hearing was set for Aug. 19 during the regular council meeting to sell three village-owned lots, Two lots, 132 by 61 feet and 132 by 66 feet, are located at John Beers road and George street. The third, approximately 40 by 150 feet, is located on Karen court.

It was reported all empty lots are to be mowed by June 30. A fee of \$25 will be charged owners if lots are mowed by the village.

Drunk Driver Leniency

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Judges could be more lenient in sentencing people convicted of driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs under legislation headed for the governor's desk. The House, on a 92-0 vote, Thursday gave final legislative approval to the bill, sponsored by Rep. Jeff Sotomera, D-Grand Rapids. The measure was approved earlier in the Senate and returned to the House for agreement on minor changes. It would become law immediately if signed by the governor. The bill allows the court to forward a certificate of conviction to the Secretary of State, allowing limited driving privileges so the individual could drive to and from work. Presently, persons convicted on the charges face mandatory license suspension for between 90 days and two years. Supporters of the bill said this hurts the first-time offender who needs to drive to work, can't afford an attorney and doesn't know he can plead innocent and request a court-appointed lawyer.

Seafarer Model \$10,000

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Navy unveiled a \$10,000 tabletop model Project Seafarer on Thursday, insisting the giant underwater radio antenna would not harm humans, animals or plants in the western Upper Peninsula. The model, about a five-foot-square "Seafarer" under glass, visually displays how the Navy proposes to use existing rights-of-way such as roads and highways as easements for 65 per cent of the radio cable in the U.P. The other 35 per cent of the easements needed for the project's cable would come from state lands, corporate lands and, if needed, private property, Navy officials said. The model was built at a cost of about \$10,000, Navy officials said. The extremely low frequency (ELF) radio grid, or "array" as the Navy calls it, would encompass a seven-county area of some 4,500 square miles, said George Bradshaw, of the Sylvania Corp., which is under contract with the Navy on the project.

New Version In Senate

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A compromise bill aimed at preventing bad medical care, thus cutting down on malpractice problems, is in the Senate. The bill was originally vetoed by Gov. William Milliken, who called it too cumbersome. It was later changed and the new version was approved by the House, 94-0, on Thursday. It would become law immediately, rather than next year as is standard procedure. If passed by the Senate and signed by Milliken, the measure is sponsored by Rep. Raymond Hood, D-Detroit. It expands the regulatory, review and disciplinary powers of the state Medical Practice Board which licenses physicians and determines standards of competence they must meet. The bill requires the board to issue complaint forms, provides for appointment of a director of the board, and expands from one to three the number of public members on the panel. It requires the board to maintain records on all physicians it licenses. The records would contain substantiated complaints lodged against a physician.

OBITUARIES

Williams Rites Set

Funeral services for Clauzel Williams, 44, 376 Urbandale, Benton township, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Progressive Baptist church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home beginning Sunday noon.

Williams Rites Set

Funeral services for Roosevelt Williams, 59, 353 North Winans, Benton Harbor, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Hopewell Baptist church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home beginning Monday.

Mrs. Hertha Stewart

Mrs. Hertha K. Stewart, 88, formerly of Glenford road, and most recently of Florida, died at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday in Hollywood Medical Center, Hollywood, Fla.

Mrs. Stewart was born Nov. 13, 1886, in Lincoln township. She was a past president of North Lincoln school P.T.A. and received a life membership for her work of 37 years in PTA participation.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Glenn (Ardes) Johnstone, Deerfield Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Harvey (Lyle) Hamerschlag, Costa Mesa, Calif.; a brother, Lawrence Kolberg, St. Joseph and two sisters, Mrs. Esther Stohelin, Columbia and Mrs. Paul (Beth) Arnold, Waterford. Her husband, Claude Stewart, preceded her in death in 1961.

Two daughters also preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

Friends may call at Dey Florin funeral home, St. Joseph, after 7 p.m. Saturday.

Clellen Bury

Clellen B. Bury, 66, 8144 Avenida, Scottsdale, Ariz., and formerly of Benton Harbor, died at 1:38 a.m. today in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, following an illness of six months.

Mr. Bury was born July 10, 1908, in Benton Harbor and was a former employee of Russ Carrier and Clark Equipment.

Surviving are two sons, Clellen B. Bury, and Dennis K. Bury, both of Benton Harbor; a daughter Mrs. Shirley (Jean) Stinson, with whom he was residing and three half brothers, Lester Berningham, Niles, Ill., Ernest Berningham, Tampa, Fla., and James Berningham, St. Joseph.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Vernon Humphrey

Vernon Lewis Humphrey, 52, 1722 Sarazan drive, Orlando, Fla., formerly of Benton Harbor, died June 12 at his home in Florida.

Mr. Humphrey was born May 7, 1924, in Elwood, Ind. His wife, the former Elizabeth Burns, preceded him in death in 1973.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Warren (Ardee) Krause, Benton Harbor and his mother and step father, Mr. and Mrs. Willard (Arvie) Smith, Benton Harbor.

Graveside rites were held in Highland Memory Gardens, Forest City, Fla.

Mrs. P. Capovilla Sr.

HARTFORD — Mrs. Prima (Martha A.) Capovilla Sr., 72, Route 1, Hartford, died early this morning at her home.

She was born March 3, 1904, in Marion, Ohio. She had been employed by Van Buren County hospital and as a nurses aid in Waterford Community hospital before retiring.

Mrs. Capovilla was a member of the Hartford Immaculate Conception church and the altar society.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Eugene (June) Yates, Randi Curciova, Calif., Mrs. Robert (Josephine) Leuck and Mrs. Steven (Mary) Kling, Benton Harbor and a son, Primo Capovilla Jr., Hartford.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday in the Hartford Immaculate Conception Catholic church. Burial will be in Arlington Hill cemetery, Bangor.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday in Calvin funeral home, Hartford, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday.

Lawrence Thornton

Lawrence F. Thornton, 72, 341 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, died Thursday evening at his home, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

He was born April 9, 1904, in Saginaw and before retiring was custodian at Fairplain West school. His wife Harriet preceded him in death in 1974.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Esther Wall, Saginaw, Mrs. Alma Koehler, Jackson, Mrs. Hazel Watz, Hope, Mich., and a half brother, William Hoffman, Bay City, Mich.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 4 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Mrs. Daisy Lewis

FENNVILLE — Mrs. Daisy Lewis, 78, 6146 105th avenue, Route 1, Pullman, died at 11:45 p.m. Thursday in Allegan General hospital, following an illness of seven months.

She was born Nov. 29, 1897, in Lincoln county, Miss., and came to this area 27 years ago from Chicago. Her husband, Joe Lewis, preceded her in death in 1972. Mrs. Lewis was a member of the Kibbie Community church and founder and president of the Homemakers Economy Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Clytie (Lewis) Sparks, Pullman; two sisters, Mrs. John (Willie Mae) Taylor, Grenada, Miss., and Mrs. Georgie Bohannan, Grenada.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Chapel funeral home, Fennville, where friends may call from 7 until 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Burial will be in Stevenson cemetery.

Mrs. Alice Williams

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Alice Mae Williams, 58, 308 Woodman street, Dowagiac, died early today in Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Granger funeral home, Dowagiac.

BH Fire Destroys Garage

A garage at the home of Betty Jackson, 148 Benton street, was destroyed by fire Thursday. Cause of the fire was believed to have been unidentified children playing with matches. The loss in the 7:15 p.m. blaze was estimated at \$10,000, firemen reported.

A burning fragment from the garage fire caused minor damage to the roof of the nearby Christine Blackman residence, 178 East Main street, firemen reported.

Benton Harbor firemen said a metal ladder ruptured Thursday morning spilling molten metal onto a cradle at Superior Steel Castings company, 308 Graham avenue. Firemen reported employees smothered the hot metal with sand before firemen arrived and damage to the ladle was estimated at \$10,000, firemen said. The incident was reported at 10:45 a.m.

18-Wheeler Flips Near Douglas

DOUGLAS — An 18-wheel semi truck flipped on its side on I-96 here early this morning, while running out of control across the median divider, according to Allegan sheriff's deputies.

The driver, Robert Wells, 51, of Chicago, was not injured, officers said.

Wells, who was bound for Grand Rapids, told police that a front spring on his truck broke, causing him to lose control. The accident occurred at about 5:45 a.m. near the 130th avenue crossing.

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NEXT STOP, DAMASCUS: Van containing bodies of assassinated U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon Francis E. Meloy Jr. and counselor Robert Waring leads British "test convoy" from Beirut to Damascus today. Palestinian and Libyan troops provided escort. (AP Wirephoto)

Feds Mum On Motive For Poison

(Continued From Page One)

sons to the grand jury unknown.

But DeLomis cautioned:

"The grand jury has chosen to leave the door open by that language. In cases where a grand jury has looked into a number of things and returned charges on only some of them, that kind of language is not uncommon."

The bodies of several persons who died at the VA hospital were exhumed for tests last fall to determine if the muscle-paralyzing drug, Pavulon, or pancuronium bromide, was present, DeLomis said. The drug which is similar to curare, paralyzes its victims and makes it impossible to breathe without mechanical aid.

The two women were named as suspects last winter when federal prosecutors subpoenaed them to appear in a lineup of 17 women in nurses' uniforms. Authorities said the lineup was viewed by two former patients of the VA hospital in Ann Arbor.

The conspiracy charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$100,000 fine, while the remaining counts in the indictment each carry maximum penalties of life imprisonment.

Meanwhile, in Manila, the mother of one of Filipina Narciso said today her daughter had complained in a letter that "she is being harassed and threatened" by American investigators.

"If you were her mother," said Macarla Narciso, 64, "you would naturally be shocked to know she had been questioned continuously for six hours."

"I'm told I'm a suspect, and I could hardly believe it," Mrs. Narciso said her daughter wrote her recently.

"Of course, I believe her," the mother said. "I know my daughter. I can't believe she is capable of committing murder. We leave everything to God."

The Narcisos are Roman Catholics.

"What pains us," said Filipina's mother, "is that only two of them are being accused of the crime. What about the other nurses in the hospital? Or are they being harassed because they are Filipinas?"

The Narcisos have three other children in the United States: a nurse in Birmingham, Ala., a commerce graduate in Ann Arbor and an engineer in Chicago.

HINT TO SEEK POST
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Thursday he will actively seek the post of Senate majority leader.

ALLEGAN CONVICTION IS UPHOLD
LANSING — The state Court of Appeals yesterday upheld an August, 1974, Allegan Circuit court jury decision which found Steven W. Lauri, 22, Allegan, guilty of a charge of larceny from a person.

Lauri was sentenced on Sept. 10, 1974, to two years probation and 90 days in jail. He subsequently was found guilty of probation violation and was sentenced to nine months in jail on April 18, 1975, according to Fred R. Hunter, Allegan county prosecutor.

The case was Hunter's first as Allegan county prosecutor.

Lauri was convicted of a charge of stealing \$3 from a man in Allegan on Feb. 8, 1974.

DEY FLORIN
FUNERAL HOME

Mrs. Hertha K. Stewart
10 a.m. Monday
Trinity Lutheran church
visitation after 7 p.m.
Saturday in the chapel

983-1514
2506 Niles Avenue
St. Joseph, Michigan

Women Facing Robbery Counts

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — The number of people charged in connection with the holdup last Dec. 10 of the Lawrence Keller Mill climbed to five yesterday when a Hartford mother and daughter were arraigned in Van Buren Seventh district court. Demanding preliminary examination on charges of armed robbery were Naomi Matrau, 48, and her daughter, Betty Sue Matrau, 23, both of Heyward street, Hartford. Preliminary examinations for both women were scheduled for June 28, with Mrs. Matrau ordered held on \$3,500 bond and her daughter \$2,700 bond.

Two men charged in the case, Myron Salnave, 25, 305 Marion, Hartford, and Art Harris, 23, Benton Harbor, were bound over to circuit court yesterday following preliminary examinations on charges of armed robbery. Salnave was ordered held on \$10,000 bond and Harris on \$46,000 bond. A third man, Oliver Lee Smith, 19, Decatur, waived preliminary examination in district court Tuesday on a charge of armed robbery and was bound over to circuit court.

Van Buren sheriff's deputies said that in the robbery two men armed with a .22-caliber pistol entered the mill office and escaped with \$192 after kicking an employee in the head.

Deputies said while two men pulled off the actual robbery, the third supplied the gun and getaway car. The other people were alleged to have acted as accomplices in the planning of the holdup, deputies said. In another case, Larry Dean Whittier, 20, route 2, Cht-362, Waterford, was ordered held on \$1,500 bond after demanding preliminary examination on a charge of larceny by conversion. A June 28 hearing was ordered.

According to state police at Paw Paw, Whittier was loaned a car from Stanley's Ford, Gobles, on May 29 while his car was in for repairs. He allegedly failed to return the loaned car.

Father Says Fright Not Fainting Cause

By JIM SHANAHAN
City Editor

David Martin, 22, didn't faint from fright last week in Berrien Fifth District court when he was sentenced for reckless use of a

Allegan Conviction Is Upheld

LANSING — The state Court of Appeals yesterday upheld an August, 1974, Allegan Circuit court jury decision which found Steven W. Lauri, 22, Allegan, guilty of a charge of larceny from a person.

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Lauri was convicted of a charge of stealing \$3 from a man in Allegan on Feb. 8, 1974.

ROBBINS BROS.
FUNERAL HOME
188 N. Fair Ave.,
Benton Harbor
Phone 927-3181

Clanzell Williams
1 p.m. Monday
Progressive Baptist church
visitation beginning Sunday
at funeral home

Roosevelt Williams
1 p.m. Tuesday
Hopewell Baptist church
visitation beginning Monday
at funeral home

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Yanks To Flee Bloody Beirut?

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today ordered the U.S. Embassy in Beirut to evacuate by convoy any American citizens in war-torn Lebanon who want to leave. The convoy — expected to head for Damascus, Syria — would be without protection from U.S. military forces.

Reports from Beirut, meanwhile, said some Americans were expected to leave there Saturday with a British convoy for Damascus, but no mass exodus of the 1,400 American citizens still in the Lebanese capital was anticipated.

A Pentagon spokesman said today he did not know how the convoy — expected to consist of buses and cars — would be protected. State Department officials would not comment.

It was not known when the convoy would roll, or where the cars and buses would be obtained, but a State Department spokesman said preparations would begin immediately.

The word from Washington was received at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut as its staff was busy arranging to send the bodies of U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr. and his economic counselor, Robert O. Waring, to Damascus to be flown from there to Washington. The two and their Lebanese driver were murdered in Lebanon Wednesday.

The reports from Beirut said U.S. Embassy officials there could give no information about their plans for American evacuees. The first available transportation out for anyone wanting to go would be the convoy of about 50 buses the British Embassy was organizing for Saturday.

A British official in Beirut said about 600 Britons were expected to take the convoy. They would leave places for about 1,100 other foreigners. The buses will be escorted from Beirut to Sidon, 25 miles south of the capital, by Palestinian troops. Syrian troops will guard them from Sidon to Damascus, a trip of about 100 miles.

The British sent a test convoy of 13 cars over the Beirut-Sidon-Damascus route today. The bodies of Meloy and Waring traveled with it in a blue-and-white panel truck.

The decision to evacuate was made Thursday night in a 90-minute meeting of Ford and the National Security Council. The President called the meeting to consider whether and how to withdraw Americans after the murder of the two U.S. diplomats.

Ford and his advisers decided against military involvement in the evacuation.

The convoy evacuation method carries some risks, U.S. planners believe. They said Thursday that the security situation in Lebanon is so unstable that departing Americans could be in danger of attack from any of the armed bands roaming Beirut and the countryside.

They worry that convoys of buses and cars would be vulnerable for perhaps the first 20 miles if it leaves for Damascus. After that, the convoys would be under the protection of the Syrian army.

CAMPAIGN ENDS
ROME (AP) — The Italian election campaign ends tonight with a one-day lull to follow before the voting for a new Parliament Sunday and Monday.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Clellen B. Bury
10 a.m. Monday
Fairplain Chapel
visitation after 7 p.m.
Saturday in the chapel

Lawrence Thornton
2 p.m. Monday
Fairplain chapel
visitation after 4 p.m.
Sunday in the chapel

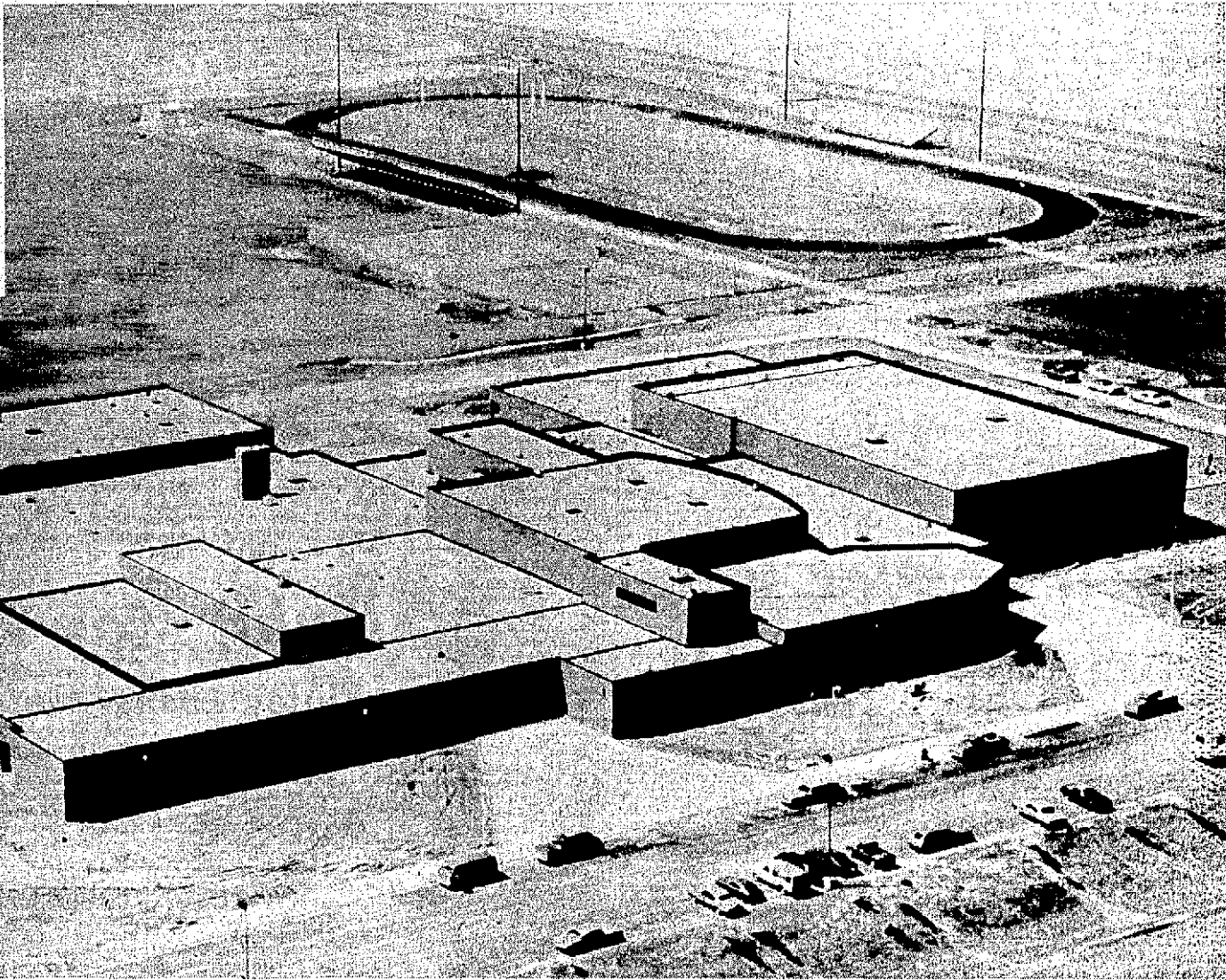
FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL
103 E. NAPIER
BENTON HARBOR 496-7772

DEY-FLORIN CHAPEL
2706 NILES AVE.
ST. JOSEPH 493-1514

DAVIDSON CHAPEL
240 E. CENTER
COLLAMA 496-3181

LANESWORTH CHAPEL
387 RED ARROW
STEVENSVILLE 494-6161

NEW CASSOPOLIS HIGH SCHOOL: Portions of new Cassopolis high school, shown here, will be ready for move-in July 19, according to school officials. Building, located on 91-acre site on Diamond Cove street south of Cassopolis, will house 600 students in grades 9-12 this fall. Construction was financed by \$5,985,000 bond issue voted in 1974. Included in package were new football field, shown at top right, four tennis courts, to left of football field, and baseball and softball diamonds; in area at top right. View is looking southwest with front of 125,000 square foot building in foreground. Present high school building in Cassopolis is to be remodeled and used for grades 7 and 8 this fall. New high school will be named Ross Beatty after late vocational agricultural teacher and athletic director. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)



Berrien Asks Easier Crop Disaster Loans

By JIM DELAND
Assistant City Editor
BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien county board of commissioners Thursday called on federal and state officials to declare the county eligible for emergency farm loans and to ease requirements so that more growers would be eligible for the loans.

The resolution, approved unanimously by the board during its meeting at the original county courthouse here, was based on USDA determinations that county growers suffered a loss of more than \$20 million in

gross income because of adverse weather conditions this spring.

The board also approved allocation of \$539,000 in federal revenue sharing funds, honored retired Circuit Court Judge Philip A. Hadsell and moved briskly through some 25 other items of business in a festive Bicentennial appearance in the 137-year-old courthouse.

It is the second straight year the board has held its June meeting in the original courthouse, which has not been used until recently for its original purpose since the

county seal was moved to St. Joseph in 1894.

The appeal for emergency farm loans due to catastrophic losses as high as 100 per cent for some crops, was combined with an appeal to ease the requirements for the loans and extend the repayment period from 5 to 10 years.

"The basic criteria (for getting loans) are so stringent that it does not help the farmer," Commissioner R.J. Burkholz declared. "They're not asking for something for nothing — these are loans they intend to repay." They carry a five per

cent interest rate.

Burkholz said that although the county was eligible for emergency loans last year, only one farmer in the county actually qualified "and he was about to lose his farm."

Copies of the resolution were directed to be sent to President Ford, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, Sen. Robert Griffin, Rep. Edward Hutchinson, Gov. Milliken and the state director of the Farmers Home Administration, through which the emergency loans are granted.

The board allocated federal revenue sharing funds for July 1

through December 31 exactly as it had decided in committee last week, with \$377,191 going to the county jail, \$78,000 for purchase of computer hardware, \$75,000 to the county's new economic development program and \$9,700 to Gateway, Inc., to pay off the mortgage on the organization's mentally handicapped facility at Berrien Springs.

The jail allocation provoked considerable discussion, with Commissioner Otto Grau declaring "I'd rather see it for any purpose other than the jail, but gentlemen, we have no choice."

Grau explained that the county has been presented with an architect's estimate of \$8.6 million in renovations to bring the jail up to state standards.

If the improvements are not made, he said, the jail capacity would be reduced from its

present daily average of 247 inmates to only 94 and the rest would have to be sent to state institutions, "which would cost at minimum hundreds of thousands of dollars a year."

Judge Hadsell was honored in a resolution presented by one of his successors, Circuit Judge William S. White, and adopted unanimously by the board. The resolution honors Hadsell for 13 years of "dedication and distinction" as Circuit Judge before his retirement in 1967. He is the county's only living retired Circuit judge.

Among other items approved by commissioners:

— Annexation of approximately six acres of land by the Village of Gallen from Gallen township to be developed as a park site with the county's assistance.

— Acceptance of a \$118,580 continuation grant from the Michigan Department of Public Health for medical screening and treatment of some 5,000 Medicaid children by the county health department.

— Appointment of Beverly Linn to the county election committee as school board representative, replacing another St. Joseph school board member, Linda Griswold who did not run for re-election last

week.
— Appointment of Berrien county's seven members on the new Berrien - Cass - Van Buren Human Resources Commission.

They are J. Howard Edwards, James Miller, Mildred Deffern, Ellen Scarlett, Eugene White, Betty Valantiejus and county Commissioner Nancy Clark.

Other County Board Actions Reported On Page 28

The Berrien county board of commissioners Thursday also approved an agreement enabling Lt. Michael Devine, a sheriff's deputy to continue as director of law enforcement programs at Lake Michigan College and was presented the 1975 annual report of Berrien General Hospital.

These stories appear on Page 28.



COLORFUL COLOR GUARD: Costumed color guard from Berrien Springs American Legion Post 85 adds historical touch to meeting of Berrien county commissioners in original 1839 county courthouse at Berrien Springs. Also in photo are (1) retired Circuit Judge Philip A. Hadsell, who was honored in resolu-

tion presented by (2) present Circuit Judge William S. White and (3) Commissioner Frank Poorman of Buchanan, who Thursday became third county official to serve in all three courthouses. Others are County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke and Commissioner Edward Mattix. (Staff photo)

Ag Pricing Bill Signed Into Law

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
LANSING — Gov. William Milliken on Thursday signed into law a bill repealing the Sept. 1 expiration date in the Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining act.

The automatic expiration date had been put in the act when it was first adopted several years ago, giving the act time to prove itself or to self-destruct. Senator Charles Zoller of Benton Harbor, sponsor of the original act and the bill that now will give the act permanent life, said the act has proved itself beneficial.

The act provides for producers of various fruit and vegetable crops to form bargaining units to negotiate with processors for the price of their crops. It calls for binding arbitration if negotiations fail.

LANDFILL BILL

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Senate has approved a bill to permit small townships to leave landfills unattended while open for dumping refuse.

'Principal' Hired For Berrien Jail School Program

By JIM SHANAHAN
City Editor

Kermith Scarlett, 32, of Berrien Springs, has been hired as academic coordinator for the prisoner rehabilitation program at Berrien county jail, Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell announced.

Scarlett in effect will be principal of the jail education program in which paid teachers conduct classes in the jail. Some prisoners are permitted to take classes at Lake Michigan college.

Scarlett will be paid \$11,500 a year as academic coordinator. A native of Jamaica, he has bachelor's and master's degrees in biology from Andrews university.

He taught arithmetic and English at the jail before becoming academic coordinator, a position formerly held by Cordell Briggs who left to take graduate work.

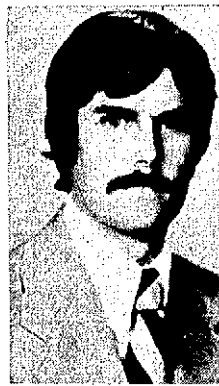
Deputy Gary Dasse, director of the prisoner rehabilitation program, said the jail provides General Educational Development courses for prisoners who do not have high school diplomas. Dasse said the inmate rehabilitation program began in 1972 and is funded by the county.

Scarlett has been a substitute teacher for Benton Harbor Area



KERMITH SCARLETT
Jail 'principal'

schools and also has taught in Jamaica. He and his wife, Ellen, and their son live at 106 Midway drive, Berrien Springs.



LAW GRADUATE: Gary D. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Rice, 516 East Main street, Hartford, has graduated from Detroit College of Law. Rice has accepted position with law firm of Roper and Folino, Los Angeles.

Four ABA Teams Join NBA

Cage Leagues Merge

BY ANNIS, Miss. (AP) — The Chicago Bulls and the Atlanta Hawks, the National Basketball Association's worst teams last season, figured to reap the biggest benefits with the addition of four American Basketball Association clubs to the NBA for the 1976-77 campaign.

The Bulls and Hawks will have the Nos. 1 and 2 picks, respectively, in a special dispersal draft of players from the two ABA franchises — Kentucky and Utah — which were not added to the NBA Thursday, plus players remaining from the Virginia franchise which folded following the 1975-76 season.

Most likely the Bulls, who have been struggling for several years without a high-scoring center, will select 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore, who led Kentucky to the championship in 1975. The Hawks, also lacking a good big man, would then take 6-11 Moses Malone, who stepped right into the pros from Petersburg, Va., High School in 1974 and was an immediate sensation.

The order of selection was decided upon after the announcement of the historic merger, which will result in the Denver Nuggets, Indiana Pacers, New York Nets and San Antonio Spurs becoming a part of the NBA next season, bringing the league's membership to 22.

The teams will select in the inverse order of their records for last season. Following Chicago and Atlanta will be Kansas City, Detroit, Portland, New York Knicks, New Orleans, Milwaukee, Indiana, Los Angeles, Houston, Phoenix, Seattle, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Washington, San Antonio, Cleveland, New York Nets, Boston, Denver and Golden State.

It will be another opportunity for the poorer to get rich, and the for the Bulls and Hawks it could not have come at a more opportune time. Chicago finished last season with a 24-58 record and Atlanta was 29-53.

The Bulls began rebuilding last week when they chose 8-7 forward Scott May of Indiana, the College Player of the Year,

on the first round of the NBA draft.

The Hawks were extremely active on the trading market as the season ended, swinging two major deals. In one transaction they obtained center-forward Joe C. Meriwether and guard Gus Bailey from the Houston Rockets and in the other they acquired guard Ken Charles and forward Dick Gibbs from the Buffalo Braves for guard Tom Van Arsdale.

The date of the dispersal draft was not set but other players expected to be among the top picks are Marvin Barnes, Ron Boone, Maurice Lucas and Bird Averitt.



Perhaps the two biggest losers in the agreement will be Los Angeles and New Orleans. Both had forfeited their first-round draft choices in 1977 in a recent supplemental draft of underclassmen who have signed by the ABA this season but were not chosen by NBA clubs. In that draft, the Lakers took Mark Olberding, a strong rebounder who now will remain with San Antonio, and the Jazz chose the highly prized Malone.

That draft was voided by the agreement between the leagues.

Other major points of the agreement included: — Each of the four new teams will pay the NBA \$3.2 million, with \$1 million due by July 1 and the remaining \$2.2 million due by Sept. 15.

—The new teams will not share in TV revenue for four years, will not vote on division alignment for next season and will not vote on a resolution on gate sharing for two years.

—All ABA players selected in the dispersal draft will have their current contracts honored by NBA teams.

—Players not chosen will have their contracts paid by the ABA.

—The New York Nets will have to pay the NBA's New York Knicks a territorial indemnity over 20 years. That indemnity was not announced, but was estimated at \$6 million including interest.

Much behind the scenes maneuvering went into the agreement on which both leagues have been working feverishly in recent weeks and really hammered away at during the NBA's three-day summer meeting in this Cape Cod resort community.

"There was a lot of ebb and flow, a lot of give and take," said a weary but satisfied Larry O'Brien, commissioner of the NBA. "What was decided upon was not perfect, but in something like this both sides had to yield a little and that's what happened in this case."

O'Brien said he felt all four new teams were qualified to join the NBA. "Our checkout on them was fully intensive," he explained.

While those four teams checked out well, Kentucky and Utah were not accepted because they failed to meet all proper requirements, such as solid financial backing and future potential. However, both teams will be remunerated. Kentucky will receive \$3 million from the departing ABA clubs, while the payment to Utah has not been settled.

"We wanted all six teams to go in, but it proved a big stumbling block to the NBA," said ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere, who added that his future plans were uncertain beyond the next three or four months, when he hopes to complete all of the ABA's housekeeping.

The agreement still has to be approved by the ABA Players Association and agreed upon by Judge Robert Carter of Southern District Court in New York.

The players union's acceptance is expected to be a mere formality, because its counsel, Prentiss Vancsey, said he felt the package was one he could recommend for passage to the group.

Open Leader Reid Surprises Himself

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — The skinny kid with the close-cut haircut and high-pitched voice was almost apologetic.

"I had toothpicks in my eyes," said 21-year-old Mike Reid, an amateur out of Brigham Young University, an army brat whose young life reads like a travel poster.

"I kept looking at the leader board. It's neat to see your name on the leader board. I went out expecting to shoot an 80. Every minute I expected something to come up and bite me."

Nothing did, so the youngster finished in the gathering dusk at the Atlanta Athletic Club with a three-under-par 67 that gave him the first-round lead by three shots over a field of the world's best professionals in the 78th U.S. Open Golf Championship.

Nobody else broke par.

Instead, the opening round of golf's most prestigious event saw most of the game's elite floundering and fumbling over playing conditions. It was a day of bogeys and double bogeys, complete frustration for the players and blushing embarrassment for the course superintendent and the tournament brass.

The wrong size wheels were put on the green mowers and the grass in the fairway wasn't properly cut. This made almost everybody mad, especially Arnold Palmer. A sprinkler broke and the 18th fairway was saturated overnight. This made others unhappy.

The U.S. Golf Association formally apologized. The apology failed to soothe some ruffled feathers.

Only young Reid wasn't distressed and he seemed uncomfortable — if secretly happy — sitting up there three shots ahead of five toughened pros — Masters champion Ray Floyd,

Al Gelberger, Rod Funseth, Rik Massengale and John Mahaffey, all tied at even par 70 — with the rest of the 149-man field strung out all the way to 88.

Big-name scramblers were legion. Defending champion Lou Graham and Arnold Palmer had 75. Jack Nicklaus, without a birdie, and Johnny Miller had 74. Tom Weiskopf doubled-bogeyed the 17th and three-putted the 18th and stalked from

the course in a rage after shooting 73.

"I heard a lot of negative talk in the locker room," Reid explained afterward. "I heard them saying the grass on the fairways was too high, the greens wouldn't hold and the pins were on knolls."

"I didn't know what was going to happen to me. I decided just to go out and try to do my best."



HOT HAND: Michael Reid, an amateur from Brigham Young University, wipes his arms as he gets set to drive from the 17th tee. Reid posted a 67 on the Atlanta Athletic Club to lead the first round of the U.S. Open Golf tournament. (AP Wirephoto)

TV Sports Schedule

SATURDAY		
2:15 p.m.	Tigers-Twins	Channel 3
2:15 p.m.	Reds-Phillies	Channels 5, 8, 16
4:30 p.m.	U.S. Open Golf	Channels 7, 28
5:00 p.m.	Cubs-Braves (2)	Channel 9
5:00 p.m.	Coaches All-America Football	
9:00 p.m.	White Sox-Yankees	Channels 7, 28
SUNDAY		
2:15 p.m.	Tigers-Twins	Channel 3
2:15 p.m.	White Sox-Yankees	Channel 44
3:30 p.m.	U.S. Open Golf	Channels 7, 28
4:30 p.m.	PBA Championship	Channels 2, 3, 22
7:30 p.m.	Cubs-Braves	Channel 9
MONDAY		
8:30 p.m.	Monday Night Baseball	Channels 7, 28
TUESDAY		
2:30 p.m.	Cubs-Pirates	Channel 9
8:30 p.m.	White Sox-Royals	Channel 44
WEDNESDAY		
2:30 p.m.	Cubs-Pirates	Channel 9
6:00 p.m.	White Sox-Twins (2)	Channel 44
THURSDAY		
2:30 p.m.	Cubs-Pirates	Channel 9
7:30 p.m.	Tigers-Red Sox	Channel 3
FRIDAY		
2:30 p.m.	Cubs-Mets	Channel 9
7:00 p.m.	White Sox-Rangers (2)	Channel 44
7:30 p.m.	Tigers-Red Sox	Channel 3

National JC Marathon At Dowagiac Saturday

DOWAGIAC — As many as 80 of the nation's best junior college runners are expected to gather at Southwestern Michigan College here Saturday for the third running of the National Junior College Athletic Association Invitational Marathon.

"The marathon is a favorite spectator event, because it can be watched from any point along the course," SMC coach Ron Gunn says. The marathon covers a grueling 26-mile, 385-yard course.

The 1976 marathon will begin at 8:05 a.m. on Mathews road, adjacent to the SMC campus, and continue along winding paved roads in the Dowagiac and Sister Lakes area, ending approximately two and one-half to three hours later in downtown Dowagiac. SMC's John Roscoe (now graduated), running his first marathon, won the 1975

event in two hours and 36 minutes. He competed against nearly 50 runners from 12 states. The 1974 marathon was won by Terry Baker of Hagers-town (Maryland) Junior College, against 11 other runners.

SMC participants Saturday will include national cross country champion Joe Ofsansky (Terre Haute, Ind.), Arnie Jackson (Schamburg, Ill.) and Tom Ellspermann (St. Joseph), all of whom have been accorded

NJCAA All-American honors for national cross country or track performances.

Runners finishing in the top six places will be given national invitational awards, and NJCAA awards will be given to the top 20 finishers. Awards also go to the winning and runner-up teams and team members. All finishers will receive certificates.

There will be both individual and three-man team competition.

Roadrunners Sign

KALAMAZOO — St. Joseph's Terry Houseworth and Hartford's Steve Bunn have signed national letters of intent to attend Western Michigan University, according to Bronco track coach Jack Shaw.

Houseworth won the state junior college shot put and dis-

cus championships this past spring for Southwestern Michigan College.

Bunn also competed for SMC. He won All-American honors in the 5,000-meter run at the national meet on a fourth place, after helping the Roadrunners earn the state title.



REGRETS HE DIDN'T SELL MORE: Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's and decked out in a yellow hat, shirt and carnation, speaks to newsmen at Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's New York office Thursday. Kuhn called for a hearing after Finley

sold three of his star players Wednesday night and ordered a freeze on the sale of Vida Blue to the New York Yankees and Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox. Finley told newsmen "my only regret is that I didn't sell more." (AP Wirephoto)

Kuhn May Decide Today Finley Lashes Out At Baseball System

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley, lashing out at a baseball system that has "no stability and no permanence," said he had no alternative but to sell three of his star ballplayers because he couldn't make a trade for them.

Finley appeared with representatives of the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and player union head Marvin Miller at a hearing with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Thursday, and said the current system of player-management

behavior is "wrecking the sport."

In a matter of hours Tuesday, Finley sold Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$11 million each, then sent left-hander Vida Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million after signing the pitcher to a three-year contract. Kuhn, prohibiting the purchased players from reporting to their new clubs, had ordered the hearing because of questions that arose in his mind over Finley's

clearance sale.

"The issue is whether the assignment of the three contracts is appropriate or not under the circumstances. That's the issue I have to wrestle with," said Kuhn. "I have to consider these transactions in the best interest of baseball. I have the inherent power to do what I feel is in the best interest of baseball."

His decision regarding Finley's action was expected some time today.

The maverick A's owner had the explanation of his moves well prepared. "Clubs don't

want unsigned ballplayers," he said after Thursday's hearing, referring to the fact that the three athletes sold were among seven Oakland players who had not signed contracts for the current season. "I wouldn't want one either. It was only the Red Sox and Yankees who said, 'We'll take these ballplayers, even if they're unsigned.'"

"I didn't want to sell them. We had made every effort for two months to make trades — to no avail," said Finley, dressed in a grey plaid suit with a yellow golf shirt and matching hat.

"We were trying to make trades, but when we got to within six hours of the (trading) deadline, we had no alternative" but to sell the athletes.

Kuhn apparently wanted to be made sure of that, and called the hearing. Though neither would comment on what had transpired in the 90-minute session, Finley explained, "He wanted to know the reasons I sold and they bought."

Finley made it clear he felt he was right in making the deals and that "I frankly think he (Kuhn) was satisfied with the information we presented him."

Rain Forces College Series Postponement

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Arizona and Arizona State will try again tonight to decide who plays Eastern Michigan for the title in the 36th College World Series.

Rain forced postponement Thursday night of the fifth-round matchup of the two Arizona schools. The winner of the intra-state battle will meet Eastern Michigan, 46-15, for the series crown Saturday night.

Arizona, 54-17, and top-rated Arizona State, 65-9, were first-round foes in the series with Arizona State rallying for a 7-6 victory in 10 innings. The Sun Devils have beaten Arizona in all seven meetings this year.

"Rain sure doesn't help us any," said Eastern Coach Ron Oestrike. "Our pitcher (Bob Welch) was rested anyway. It could help the Arizona-Arizona State survivors because it will give their pitcher that much

more rest."

Eastern Michigan, which came to the series third-rated behind Arizona State and Arizona, received a bye into the finals by winning its first three series games.

Arizona is expected to pitch

senior right-hander Steve Powers, 10-4, against Arizona State. Don Hanna, 15-0, including one series victory, will be Arizona State's pitcher.

The rainout was the first in the eight-team, double-elimination series that began June 11.



Don Armstrong
St. Joseph
983-5447



Joseph Hoffman
Waterford
463-5249



Dick Wallsten
St. Joseph
429-7156



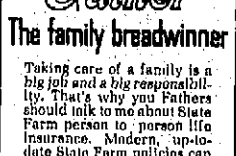
Lucien Strong
Benton Harbor
461-5611



Robt. Stoen
Fairport
473-4511



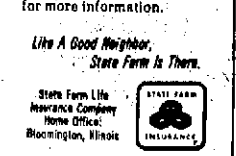
Jon Voorsma
Scituate
429-2121



Bill Smith
Fairport
925-4461



Chas. Midler
St. Joseph
983-4391



Jim Schneider
St. Joseph
983-4391

Father
The family breadwinner

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INSURANCE

Yanks Hand Sox 7th Straight Loss

Lyle Saves Win Despite Error

CHICAGO (AP) — Reliever Sparky Lyle, overcoming a two-out throwing error by first baseman Chris Chambliss, balled out Catfish Hunter in the eighth inning Thursday night to preserve a 5-4 victory for the New York Yankees and stretch the Chicago White Sox' losing streak to seven games.

With two on and none out in the eighth and the Yankees on top 5-2, Lyle replaced Hunter and gave up a base-filling single to Jorge Orta. Lyle fanned Pat Kelly and got Jim Spencer to bounce to first, but Chambliss threw wild to the plate as two runs scored.

Lyle, picking up his 10th save, then retired Bucky Dent and pinch hitter Buddy Bradford with the tying and lead runs at second and third.

Hunter, 8-5, gaining his ninth straight triumph against Chicago, had a 3-1 lead going into the seventh but was nicked for a run on successive singles by Kelly, Spencer and Dent with none out.

The Yankees clinched their third consecutive victory with two runs in the eighth off reliever Clay Carroll on a double by Lou Piniella, a run-scoring squib single by pinch hitter Oscar Gamble, a pair of walks and

a run-scoring infield out by pinch hitter Carlos May.

In other American League action, the Boston Red Sox trounced the Oakland A's 8-2; the Baltimore Orioles downed the Texas Rangers 4-1 and the California Angels blanked the Milwaukee Brewers 2-0. Kansas City and Cleveland were not scheduled.

Dwight Evans, knocked in three runs with a two-run homer and a double and Jim Rice and Carlton Fisk also homered as Boston pounded Mike Torrez and Stan Bahnsen and averted a three-game sweep by the A's. Dick Pole went the route for Boston, scattering nine hits.

Beggie Jackson cracked a towering three-run homer over the center field wall off Nelson Briles in the eighth inning to propel the Orioles to their third consecutive triumph following a nine-game losing streak. Unbeaten Wayne Garland notched his sixth triumph with two-inning relief from newly acquired Dave Pagan.

The three tie-breaking runs were unearned thanks to an error by Texas first baseman Mike Hargrove.

Gary Ross fired a two-hitter for the second complete game of his career and first since he was with the Chicago Cubs in 1968. He allowed singles by Darrell Porter in the sixth inning and Von Joshua in the ninth. Since 1968, Ross has been used primarily as a reliever in both the majors and the minor leagues.



CREATING A STORM: Minnesota Twins shortstop Roy Smalley scores on a sacrifice fly to rightfield by Mike Cabbage as Detroit catcher Bill Freehan watches Twins' Rod Carew beat the throw to third in action Thursday night. The Twins downed the Tigers in a rain-shortened game 4-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Weather Gives Twins Win

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — In Minnesota, farmers needed rain and the Twins needed a victory. The rains came, the Twins won but Detroit Manager Ralph Houk thought it was the umpires who were all wet.

"The rules say you're supposed to get a game in if you can," said Houk, who watched a four-run sixth inning go for naught Thursday night when a summer thunderstorm presented the Twins with a 4-0 victory.

"It's a tie game and the umpires call it an hour and a half before curfew," continued the enraged Tiger manager. "They're not smart enough to look into the black sky and tell whether or not it will rain." The game was delayed twice in the sixth inning for a total of one hour and 31 minutes before beginning.

Minnesota snapped a five-game losing streak with the victory and rightfielder Dave Goltz was credited with the club's first shutout of the season.

Goltz, 7-3, was tagged for four runs in the top of the sixth and actually left for the earliest shower, but received credit for the victory when nature bailed out the Twins.

"The field was solid mud," said umpire crew chief Jerry Neudecker. "I can't blame Houk though; I can understand his point."

Mike Cabbage lined a two-run double in the third inning, driving home the Twins' first two runs, and later produced a sacrifice fly for another run. Larry Hise also contributed a sacrifice fly as the Twins took a

4-0 advantage in the fifth inning a polished off Tiger starter Vern Riffe, who dropped to 5-3.

"It's essential to my career that I get a chance to play and do something this year," said the 25-year-old Cabbage, who came to the Twins June 1 in a six-player trade with Texas.

"They (Texas) always had a lot of good things to say about me but never gave me a chance. I don't want Gene (manager Mauch) to have any doubts."

The Tigers broke through for four runs in the washed-out sixth against Goltz: Aurelio Rodriguez, who had two earlier singles, blasted a two-run homer over the center-field fence that appeared to tie the game at 4-4. Detroit had scored two earlier runs in the inning on a single by Rusty Staub and a

sacrifice fly by catcher Bill Freehan.

The teams are scheduled to meet tonight in the second game of their four-game series with Jim Hughes, 2-7, pitching for Minnesota against Detroit southpaw Dave Roberts, 5-5.



COLLISION: Ernie Grunfeld, forward from Tennessee on the U.S. Olympic basketball squad, collides with Monte Towe (13) of the Denver Nuggets as Grunfeld aims a shot at the basket during Thursday night's exhibition game. The Nuggets beat the U.S. team 108-100. (AP Wirephoto)

Ove Bengtson Free Of Tennis Pressure

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Ove Bengtson, the Swedish tennis star who opted out of Wimbledon, was free of pressures today as he went into the quarter-finals of the \$84,000 John Player tournament.

His seven rivals, including Jimmy Connors, all have ambitions to win at Wimbledon. They face the hustle and bustle of three possible singles matches in two days before the big event which starts Monday.

"That is the result of rain which washed out Thursday's play here."

"I have everything to gain, and I don't have Wimbledon to worry about," Bengtson said.

"I was not accepted by Wimbledon, and would have had to play in the qualifying tournament this week. So I decided to compete at Nottingham instead and earn some points in the Grand Prix. It may seem strange to miss Wimbledon, but I might not have qualified anyway."

Bengtson faced Britain's Roger Taylor in the quarter-finals. Connors, of Belleville, Ill., the bookies' favorite to win Wimbledon, had to play Tom

Okker of The Netherlands.

Other quarter-final matches pitted Raul Ramirez of Mexico against Vijay Amritraj of India and Ismael el Shafel of Egypt against Ilie Nastase of Romania.

Bengtson, 31, a bearded, 6-foot-4 giant who sits around smoking a pipe between matches, is better known to the fans as Bjorn Borg's doubles partner than as a singles player. But he has played fine tennis on the grass courts here this week and reached the quarter-finals without losing a set. In the round of 16 he overcame Mike Estep of Dallas 6-2, 6-1.

Connors has also gone through to the last eight without dropping a set.

Connors and the other Wimbledon title hunters did not bargain for such a whirlwind program in the last few days of their preparations for the big tournament. Because of the rain, the Nottingham organizers scheduled the quarter-finals and semi-finals for today and the final for Saturday.

The two finalists would then have one clear day to travel to London and get ready for Wimbledon.

Putts & Pars

Lake Michigan Hills

TUESDAY LADIES

Helen Sched had the low net of 37 and low putts of 14 while topping A flight. Alice Baker followed with a 38. In B flight, Gloria Starbuck shot a low net 33 and Viola Ross and Louise Sawatzke had 43s. Joan Owen had a sunken approach shot.

Wyndwicke

ST. JOE REC LEAGUE

Jerry Gast set the pace around the front nine with a 36. Ade Lokits and Dan Travis had 37s; Bob Platts 38 and Bill Zitta 39. On the back nine, Ski Kasichke had a 37, Terry Wilder 38, Greg Brown 39 and Al McAnally 43.

Blossom Trails

TUESDAY JETS

Peg White had the low gross of 47 and Fanny Cantorine the low net of 34. Rosetta Myers finished low putts honors at 18. Special events winners were Alice Heckathorne and Myers.

BLOSSOMLAND

Herm Kent took low score honors on the back nine with a 38. Vic Gillette and Glenn Arter each carded 38s, Heron Krieger had a 40 and Arnie Nitz finished with a 41.

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Pair Make Olympic Team

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP) — Leigh Burezewski of West Allis, Wis., won the 1,000-meter match

Homers Power

Trinty Victory

Don Radde and Paul Hall had home runs as Trinity Lutheran beat Christian Reformed 10-3 in a St. Joseph Church league softball game.

Daryl Hacker was the winning hurler as Jerry Tillman contributed a single, double and triple.

In another league contest, Grace beat Zion 8-7. Herb Reimers was the winning hurler and Jim Ring had two singles and drove in two runs for the winners.

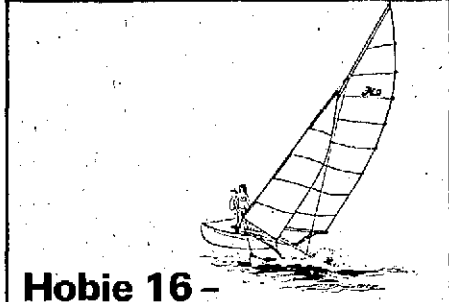
sprint event and Leonard Nitz of Sacramento, Calif., won the 4,000-meter individual pursuit Thursday to win the second and third berths on the U.S. Olympic Cycling team.

Burezewski pedaled the final 200 meters of his event in 12 seconds flat to beat out Fred Markham of Los Gatos, Calif.

Nitz was timed in 5:01 in the 4,000-meter individual pursuit, beating Ron Skarin of Van Nuys, Calif.

Bob Vele of Mount Prospect gained a berth Tuesday when he won the 1,000-meter time trial event, in which Markham also came in second.

The final competition for places on the American team will be Friday night when the 4,000-meter team pursuit event will be held.



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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	24	17	.587	—
Pittsburgh	24	25	.492	7 1/2
New York	23	23	.500	12 1/2
Chicago	22	21	.512	15
St. Louis	20	25	.444	18 1/2
Montreal	20	34	.370	19

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	26	23	.529	—
Los Angeles	24	27	.471	3 1/2
San Diego	23	27	.460	5
Houston	22	34	.394	10 1/2
Atlanta	24	35	.407	12 1/2
San Francisco	22	41	.348	17

Thursday's Results
 Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 2
 New York 1, Los Angeles 0, 14 innings
 Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
 Chicago (R. Reuschel 4-4) at Atlanta
 Los Angeles (Rhaden 5-2) at Montreal
 (Fryman 7-4), (n)
 San Francisco (Dressler 1-4) at New York
 (Sawyer 4-3), (n)
 Cincinnati (Billingham 5-4) at Philadelphia
 (Lanzone 5-3), (n)
 Houston (Richard 7-6) at Pittsburgh
 (Candelaria 5-4), (n)
 San Diego (Jones 12-2) at St. Louis
 (Falcone 4-3), (n)

Saturday's Games
 Los Angeles at Montreal
 Cincinnati at Philadelphia
 Houston at Pittsburgh
 San Francisco at New York
 Chicago at Atlanta, (n)
 St. Louis at St. Louis, (n)
 Sunday's Games
 Houston at Pittsburgh, 2
 Cincinnati at Philadelphia
 San Francisco at New York
 Los Angeles at Montreal
 San Diego at St. Louis
 Chicago at Atlanta

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	26	26	.500	—
Cleveland	26	26	.500	0
Boston	27	29	.483	7
Baltimore	27	31	.466	8
Detroit	25	32	.439	9 1/2
Milwaukee	22	31	.413	10

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	28	20	.583	—
Texas	33	22	.600	4
Minnesota	28	30	.483	10
Chicago	27	29	.483	10
Oakland	26	32	.446	11 1/2
California	26	38	.407	15

Thursday's Results
 New York 5, Chicago 4
 Minnesota 4, Detroit 0, 5 innings, rain
 Baltimore 4, Texas 1
 California 2, Milwaukee 0
 Boston 6, Oakland 3
 Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
 Kansas City (Leonard 6-2) at Cleveland
 (Wells 1-1), (n)
 New York (Rife 4-4) at Chicago
 (Johnson 3-7), (n)
 Detroit (Roberts 5-3) at Minnesota
 (Hughes 2-7), (n)
 Baltimore (May 4-3) at Texas
 (Umhoefer 7-4), (n)
 Boston (Whee 5-3) at California
 (Kirkwood 2-6), (n)
 Milwaukee (Augustine 2-2) at Oakland
 (Barnes 2-2), (n)

Saturday's Games
 Detroit at Minnesota
 Milwaukee at Oakland
 Kansas City at Cleveland, (n)
 New York at Chicago, (n)
 Baltimore at Texas, (n)
 Boston at California, (n)
 Sunday's Games
 Kansas City at Cleveland
 New York at Chicago
 Detroit at Minnesota
 Boston at California
 Milwaukee at Oakland
 Baltimore at Texas, (n)

SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY
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Future Pro Stars Playing In Series

Bannister Top Prospect

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Floyd Bannister, Bob Owehinko, Dave Stegman, Ron Hassey, Kurt Siebert, Ken Landreaux and John Welch.

Not those names down. If scouts attending the 30th College World Series are correct, the same names soon will be appearing in major league box scores.

"If I had to pick one pitcher from the series, it would be Bannister," said Bob Oldis, a scout for Montreal. "He's got all the tools and definitely has a shot to stick with the big club right away."

All the scouts pulled cited Bannister, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound junior left-hander from Arizona State, as the top prospect among series players.

"Bannister is not far away from pitching in the majors," said Russ Selon of the New York Mets. "He'll need a little minor league seasoning before he is ready to take his regular turn, but he is a very, very good one."

The Houston Astros agreed and made Bannister the No. 1 selection in the summer free agent draft last week. He is expected to sign a lucrative contract after the series.

According to the scouts, Owehinko, a senior left-hander from Eastern Michigan, and Stegman, a draft-all outfielder from Arizona, also are outstanding prospects.

Bannister's credentials are impressive. He is 19-2 on the season, 38-1 in three years and has a career earned run average of 1.86 after two runs a game.

His coach, Jim Brock, thinks Bannister can make the jump right to the Astros. Bannister isn't sure.

"We've talked and I've told them (Houston) I'd rather start out in the high minors and work myself up," Bannister said. "There are still some things to learn."

Brock calls his staff ace "a much smarter pitcher than a year ago," when he was 15-4

with a 1.86 earned run average and pitched the Sun Devils into the series.

"He's got great command of three pitches and he's a young man with a lot of heart," said Brock. "His fast ball is overpowering but he uses it only when he feels he has to. His curve is very good and his changeup is awesome."

Owehinko was the No. 5 selection in the summer draft, going to San Diego, a team which has frequently selected college players in the early rounds of the draft.

"Bannister and Owehinko are two kids here that are going to make it fast," said Lee Anthony, employed by Central Scouting, which serves 18 major league clubs.

"Both have size and good fast balls—things you can't teach," he said. "Owehinko isn't far away from a regular job in the majors."

San Diego scout Al Heist said the worst thing that could happen to them would be "to start them in the majors. They lack polish and need a year or two in the minors."

Owehinko is 14-3 in the year and has two of Eastern's series victories, including a 2-1 decision over Bannister.

Stegman, picked by Detroit, is a 6-foot, 180-pound senior with a career batting average just a couple of points under .400. The three-time All-America also holds most of the Wildcats' hitting records.

"Stegman is a much better player than he has shown here," said Anthony. "He can do a lot of things and is very smart."

The name of Arizona catcher Ron Hassey is frequently brought up by scouts.

Hitting .332 coming into the series, he has collected eight hits in 17 at bats including five in one game. Yet he was an 18th round draft choice by Cleveland.

"His age (23) works against him," said Selon. "He's a little too slow. He should have signed when he was 21. Something must be wrong."

Other scouts disagree.

"He's not too slow—for a catcher," said Oldis, a former major league receiver. "He can hit, so he's got to be given a chance."

Anthony agrees. "Hassey has a quick bat, desire and size. He still deserves a long look."

Siebert, a shortstop from Clemson, was a standout before the Tigers were eliminated. He was on base 10 times in three games and hit .455.

"He might be playing for the Cubs in two years," said Oldis. "They probably will make him a second baseman. His series showing helped his chances."

Landreaux, a left-handed hitting outfielder from Arizona State, was the No. 6 selection in the summer draft, going to California.

"He's got good power, makes good contact and is quick," Selon appraised. "He has all the tools to make it quickly."

The series is an opportunity for scouts to check prospects their club drafted and also to look over possible future selections.

Eastern Michigan pitcher Welch is in the latter category.

"Welch definitely will be a high selection next year—probably so high we won't get a chance at him," said Don Lenhardt of the Boston Red Sox.

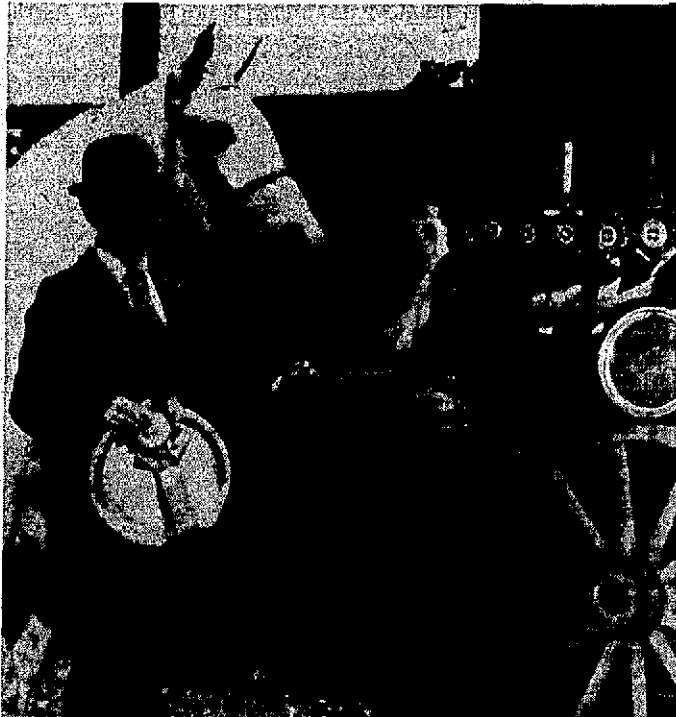
"He's got a good live arm, an outstanding fast ball and a good curve," said Selon. "He's gummy and the only thing he needs work on is his control."

Other non-draftable players who drew the scouts praise included Arizona State pitcher Mitch Dean, Washington State pitcher Eric Wilkins, Clemson third baseman Richard Bonnette, Arizona State infielder Brandt Humphrey, Oklahoma outfielder Terry Bogener and Clemson catcher Bill Foley.

Series scouting is not without its lighter moments.

Lenhardt was watching a catcher hit club selected when the prospect's accurate throw cut down a potential base stealer.

"That'll cost us another thousand," he quipped.



BKJ WINNER: Karen Bass of Benton Harbor shows off the medals, trophies and silver platters she won at the recent Bowers Harbor Park 11th Annual All-Breeds Horse Show in Traverse City. (Staff photo)

Horse Training Career Blossoms For Karen Bass

Benton Harbor's Karen Bass appears to have firm reins on a horse training career.

Bass is only a 17-year-old high school student, but her success in training show horses and thoroughbreds has already produced job offers.

The Lake Michigan Catholic senior-to-be, who has been "riding seriously" since 1969, made her best showing ever last weekend with two championships in the Bowers Harbor

Park 11th Annual All-Breeds Horse Show.

Bass rode Jim Rabazzy, her six-year-old gelding, to the Arabian Park Horse and Arabian English Pleasure titles at the show near Traverse City.

She finished with eight awards overall, adding two qualifying wins, a first in 18 and under, English Pleasure, a second in Open English Pleasure, a second in 14-17 Equitation and a fourth in Open

Equitation.

Bass boards and trains her horse at Tacy's Saddle Shop at Watervliet. She has also worked with a thoroughbred, owned by her father, Martin, which will be running at tracks in the Chicago area this year.

The horse enthusiast doesn't entertain any thoughts of being a jockey. She's now five feet, five inches and 120 pounds and feels she would be too big for that endeavor.



Hagar

PEANUT LEAGUE

Shawn Pantelleria and Brian Mulcair combined for a no-hitter as the Giants blanked the Angels 11-0. Pantelleria also slammed a double and two singles at the plate.

Coloma

MAJOR LEAGUE

Jim Lechenet slammed a home run, a triple and a double as the Senators beat the Yankees 15-3. Russ Hauch had a home run for the losers.

SOFTBALL

St. Joseph

ELKS GIRLS

The Flamings downed the Robins 21-13 and the Wildcats 7-6 with Anne Robards and Martha Bolline getting the pitching wins. Julie Truhn, Dee Mahoney and Lynn Achlerberg hit home runs for the Robins, and Heidi Schrag and Lora Aviliss had homers for the Wildcats. Flamings' burners were Sue Weber, Nancy Gillespie, Martha Bolline and Karen Dolohanty.

Other action saw D. Mantel pitch the Lassies to a 13-4 win over the Doves. Sabrina Sloan and S. Pechtel hit homers for the Lassies and Elka Roemer had a HR for the Doves.

North Lincoln

MINOR LEAGUE

Mike Gillette slammed a home run and two singles as the Mets beat the Yankees 9-3. Brian Smith added a triple and a single for the winners.

BABE RUTH

Bob Putnam and Bob Roethel combined for a two-hitter as the Pirates handed the White Sox their first loss of the season, 4-0.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Stan Quardokus had four hits, including two triples and a double as the Colts beat the Reds 11-0.

Mike Rosinski pitched a two-hitter as the Jets topped the Colts 5-3. Craig Linke slammed a homer for the winners.

Fairplain

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mike Hayes slammed a three-run homer and Nicco Welch and Terry Sing each collected three hits as the Bucks defeated the Colts 12-10. Tom Strasburg had two hits for the Colts.

Lakeshore Bags Win

Mark Owens hurled a seven-hitter to lead Lakeshore Connie Mack to a 9-1 win over St. Joseph Connie Mack in a Blue-Gray league game played Thursday.

Paul Freer and Jim Turner each stroked doubles and drove in a pair of runs and Dave Goodwin hit a triple in Lakeshore's first league game.

Mike Kline was the losing hurler as St. Joe drops to an 0-2 mark.

In a non-league game, LaPorte downed Three Oaks 6-3. Jeff Jackson knocked in two runs for Three Oaks with a triple in the first inning and Denny Busso had a solo home run in the fourth.

Mark Francis was the losing hurler as Three Oaks slips to a 3-3 overall mark.

Flag Picked

MONTREAL (AP) — Morris G. Slider, general manager of the Port Huron Flags of the International Hockey League, was voted the IHL Executive of the Year at the league's annual meeting Tuesday.

Kingman Beats LA

23rd Home Run Sparks 1-0 Met Win

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

One hit doesn't end a slump, but in the case of Dave Kingman, it usually ends a ball game.

Kingman either strikes out or hits it out — and Thursday night, it was the latter.

"I'm still swinging at bad pitches, I'm still in a slump," Kingman insisted despite a 14th-inning home run that led the New York Mets to a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Kingman's homer was his 23rd of the season, but only his first at home since May 28. He prefers hitting on the road, obviously.

"I feel less pressure on the road," said Kingman, who hit his last seven shots away from Shea Stadium. "These last few days, I've been wishing we'd been on the road."

Despite leading the major leagues in home runs and despite a healthy RBI figure of 50, Kingman is not happy with his season. He had hoped for more consistency than just a .240 batting average, as well as fewer strikeouts.

"I have a good day, and then I have a bad day," Kingman said. "It would rather be mediocre. I have been having some rather bad days lately."

Los Angeles reliever Charlie Hough will remember Thursday night's blast for a while.

"It was a bad pitch, right in the zone where he wanted it," said the knuckleballer. "It had

no spin on it and it was straight. It was a knuckler."

In the only other National League game, the Philadelphia Phillies nipped the San Francisco Giants 3-2.

Kingman's eighth game-winning hit of the season came with one out in the 14th inning and landed in the left field bullpen. Skip Lockwood, 3-2, was the winner in relief of Craig Swan. For Hough, it was his second loss against seven victories.

Swan pitched the first 10 innings for New York, allowing only three base runners on three singles, the total of Dodger hits for the evening. He struck out eight. Don Sutton, the Los Angeles starter, worked the first nine innings, permitting six hits and walking two.

Dave Cash's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 14th inning carried Philadelphia over San Francisco. Cash's game-winning RBI scored Garry Maddox with the winning run for relief pitcher Gene Garber, 1-1.

Tryouts Monday For Babe Ruth

Tryouts for the Benton Harbor Babe Ruth League will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday at John C. Sarns Field near the high school. Players need to bring proof of age and their own gloves. League play will begin the week of July 5.

SPORTS CAPSULES

BASKETBALL

GREENSBORO, N.C. — David Thompson scored 23 points as the Denver Nuggets, 11th of the National Basketball Association, defeated the U.S. Olympic team 108-100 in an exhibition basketball game.

BOWLING

SEATTLE — Paul Colwell held a 21 pin lead over Jeff Nutting after four rounds of the \$55,000 Pro Bowlers Association National Championship.

New Enright Book Out

Jim Enright, an Eau Claire high-school graduate and a former sports writer for this newspaper, has written another book: "Trade Hint! 100 Years of Baseball's Greatest Deals."

The book, which is offered by the Fadden Publishing Company of Chicago, includes an introduction by Joe Garagiola, a former major league catcher and now a NBC sportscaster. Twenty-three other baseball writers and sports columnists also made contributions.

Enright, who now works out of Chicago, has more than 30 years of reporting experience in major league baseball.

Miller YMCA Handball King

Gordon "Corky" Miller has taken the AA singles title in the Benton Harbor YMCA handball tournament.

Bruce Conybeare took the A singles title, Tim Shiveley the B singles crown and the team of Bill Rieckels and Tony Argondelis the A doubles honors.

Bumpers were Rickels, AA singles; John Danno, A singles; Mike Snyder and Jerry Orlaske, B singles, and Conybeare and Bob Hamburg, A doubles.

Anyone interested in participating in handball next season should contact the YMCA for more information.

Chris' Game Hits New, High Level

EASTBOURNE, England

(AP) — From the top all the way into the ranks of the lesser-known youngsters, Chris Evert and Virginia Wade feel the quality of women's tennis is at its peak.

Chris, of course, is considered the top, the No. 1-ranked woman in the world and the top seed both for the grass tournament here and again next week at Wimbledon.

She has been saying for several days that her tennis is at a new and higher level, crediting team tennis with her improvement.

She had to be close to top form Thursday to get by Betty Stove of The Netherlands 7-5, 6-4 and reach today's semifinals against Russia's Olga Morozova, a 6-3,

6-4 winner over Rosie Casals of San Francisco.

Miss Wade, second-seeded here and the defending champion, followed with praise for the higher playing level of the entire women's circuit.

It only seemed natural because she had just been extended to three difficult sets by improving, but relatively unknown, Iowa-born Mona Guerrant, who now lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Wade now meets transplanted Czech Martina Navratilova, now living in the United States, who defeated another corner, Betsy Nagelsen of St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-2, 6-3.

"The whole quality of women's tennis has been lifted tremendously in the last year," Miss Wade said, answering a question on whether the retirement of brilliant Billie Jean King from singles play might have caused a drop on the level of women's play.

"There are few easy matches any more," Miss Wade added. "Every girl can give you trouble."

Commette Yachting Leader

HENDERSON, N.Y. (AP) —

With two races remaining, Peter Commette of Middletown, N.J., held a commanding lead in the Finn Class of the U.S. Olympic yachting trials on Lake Ontario.

Entering today's event, Commette had 18 points in the overall standings after placing first in Thursday's race. Ed Bennett of San Francisco remained a distant second over all with 20.7 points.

Another strong first place in the contests for berths on the U.S. team was held by Skip Whyte of Cambridge, Mass., who had 16 points in the 470 Class. Thursday's event was won by Mark Ploch of Clearwater, Fla., who did not place in the top five over all.

In the Soling Class, John Kofus of LaPorte, Tex., moved up to first place with 13 points over all after placing first in the day's event in comparatively mild 10-knot winds.

Coloma Posts Mack Victory

Coloma gained its first Southwest Conale Mack league victory Wednesday night by downing Benton Heights 9-1 at the Heights field.

Dewey Wheeler out nine and gave up only three hits in recording the win. Mike Lomonaco took the loss.

Coloma scored in six of the seven innings, putting the game away with a four-run burst in the fourth inning. Scott McLean tripled in three runs and then scored on Wheeler's ground out.

Benton Heights' only run came in the second on a Lomonaco single.

Coloma is now 1-1 in league play and Benton Heights drops to an 0-2 mark.

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FAMILY PLANNING PROGRAM

Non-White Infant Deaths Cut

BALTIMORE (AP) — Federally-subsidized family planning programs appear to narrow the gap between white and nonwhite infant mortality rates, according to a study by Johns Hopkins University.

The study showed that increases in the use of family planning services by poor women of the child bearing age were paralleled by decreases in non-white infant mortality rates between 1969 and 1973.

Non-white infant mortality in

nine Maryland counties fell by more than 26 per cent during this period, while the use of family planning services by needy non-white women rose by 26 per cent.

Drs. Melvyn Thorne and Lawrence Green, who conducted the study, said the lower infant mortality rate cannot be accounted for by general improvement in the living conditions in the counties since they did not experience a pattern of higher incomes or improved

social services.

The researchers said available data does not indicate that prenatal clinic visits, well-baby services, improved immunization or the availability of abortion accounted for the improvements in the non-white infant mortality rate.

Instead, Thorne and Green reasoned that the use of birth control reduces the infant mortality rate by reducing the number of high risk infants born.

Doctors associate infant mortality with poverty, very young and very old maternal age, short birth intervals, and with large numbers of children born to one woman.

In the base years of 1969 and 1970, the study showed that only 18 per cent of the needy, non-white women in the counties studied were making use of birth control services supplied by state and federal agencies.

In 1973 and 1974, 41 per cent of the target population was using the services. The number of active non-white users of public birth control facilities increased from 2,488 to 5,508 during the period.

The study, which covered counties where there were more than 10 non-white infant deaths during 1969 and 1970, showed the greatest decreases in non-white infant mortality to be in the counties which also had the greatest increases in the proportion of needy women using public family planning services.

In the two-year base period, Prince Georges County had 137 non-white infant deaths. In 1972 and 1973 after the expansion of federally-funded family planning services, the county had 106 non-white infant deaths.

Non-white infant deaths in the county declined from 27 per 1,000 live births to 19 per 1,000

live deaths.

Only one of the nine counties studied experienced an increase in non-white infant mortality. St. Marys County had 15 nonwhite infant deaths in the first period and 17 in the second period.

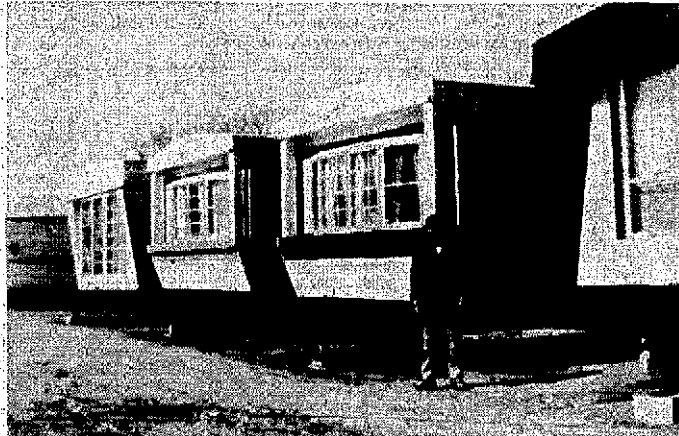
The Hopkins researchers believe their study is the first to provide direct evidence that family planning programs can improve the health of populations served, although health planners have acted on the assumption for years.

In the 15 Maryland counties with more than 10 white infant deaths in 1969 and 1970, the researchers found no consistent relationship between changes in infant mortality and changes in the use of family planning.

Overall infant mortality in the state among whites was much better than among nonwhites, averaging 17.3 deaths per 1,000 live births in the base period and 15.6 in the second period. Non-white infant mortality dropped from 35.2 to 28.2.

Thorne and Green said the lower white infant mortality rate didn't allow as much room for improvement.

They said that the numbers in their investigation, based on state health department statistics, are small, but said the pattern seems to be clear.



MOBILE HOME SALES: Roy Dietrich, of Gobles, has opened new mobile home sales lot on M-140, two miles south of Gobles. Dietrich has several years experience in mobile home industry. (Margaret Norman photo)



JOHN P. ROCHE
A Word Edgewise

If I have to eat something, peanuts are a great improvement over crow. It really is hard to believe that the liberal wing of the Democratic party could display such masterful incompetence, but the evidence is there. Many of my friends, in their denunciations of the media, are making Spiro Agnew sound positively beautiful and I confess I share some of their gripes. But in politics there is only one answer to the question, "Why did we lose?"

Attributed to Boss Murphy of Tammany, it is short and sweet: "Because he got more votes than we did."

This is what Jimmy Carter did with plenty of assistance from his opponents. Take Ohio as the classic case: No Udall fought the good fight and Ohio was his last chance to score in a one-on-one contest with Carter. Then suddenly Lochinvar Church came out of the West, plunged into the Ohio primary, and slipped off 14 per cent of the vote. You can argue that his intervention didn't make any difference since Carter got 52 per cent of the vote, but this leaves out of consideration an important psychological point. How many Democrats voted for Carter because he seemed to be running against a committee of nit-wits?

A by-product of this liberal shambles was that Carter was never really smoked out on fundamental issues.

We tuned in to one of those

candidate forums where, if memory serves, Fred Harris, Mo Udall, Sarge Shriver and Milton Shapp participated. They spent a good half-hour trying to find a subject on which they disagreed. Only a masochist like me would have kept watching, but I was intrigued by the fact that Shapp, whose chance of getting nominated was about as good as mine, seemed the sharpest of the lot! While this team of trained liberal seals was wandering around from studio to studio, Jimmy was out working.

Face it: He was smarter than we were.

In 1968, a vote for Gene McCarthy in the New Hampshire Democratic primary was a perfect way to boot Lyndon Johnson in the tall — for whatever reason. Similarly this year, Carter stood serenely on the sidelines, smiling that smile, while a bunch of liberal hopefuls played Red Rover all over the field.

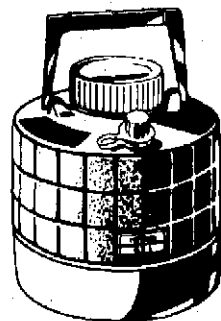
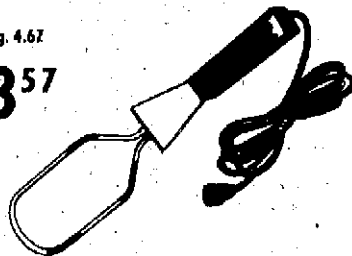
The word serene should be underlined: for all I know Jimmy may have rages and chew the rug from time to time, but he came across as the master of the situation. Watching him on TV, the first thing you noticed was his deliberate refusal to rush to answer questions — he projected the Roman virtue of "gravitas." Only once did he lose his cool (at least in public) — when we got him in our cross-hairs for "ethnic purity."

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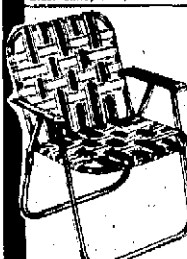
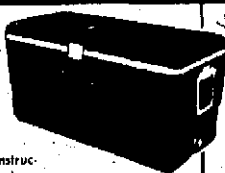
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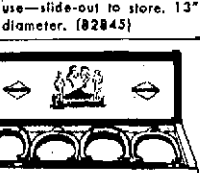
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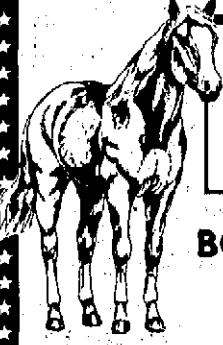
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JAZZ GREATS TO GATHER

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — From a four-part salute to the late Duke Ellington to the electronic jazz of Billy Cobham and the George Duke Band, the Newport Jazz Festival will be a musical mix of jazz sounds old and new.

The 10-day festival begins Friday, June 25, with Tony Bennett and Bill Evans, and closes July 5 with the swinging music of Cootie Williams, Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis, Zoot Sims and other jazz greats of that era at the Roseland Ballroom.

In between is a jazz "who's who," including musical tributes to the late saxophonists Julian "Cannonball" Adderley and John Coltrane. Last year pianist Thelmon Monk came out of retirement to play at the festival. This year, guitarist Tal Farlow has shed his retirement to perform.

"The Newport Jazz Festival has always presented a good cross-section of jazz," says festival producer George Wein.

"This year we're trying to stock with as many pure jazz groups as possible. Last year we mixed in a few commercial groups, and the audience didn't like it."

Wein predicts the 1978 production will be one of the best years for the festival because of the diversity of the artists.

"We've found such a great spirit of cooperation with the musicians," he said. "They want to do something special this year."

For example, bass player Charlie Mingus, who has fallen in love with flamenco music, will perform with the Azucena y Edu Flamenco Dance Group. And a Radio City Music Hall concert salute to the Rev. John Gensel, pastor to the jazz community, will also honor Rahsaan

Roland Kirk, who recently suffered a stroke but has been able to resume his career. A portion of the proceeds from the show will be donated to Kirk for his medical expenses.

Three events will be held outside New York City at Waterloo Village in Stanhope, N.J., a canal town of preserved 18th and 19th century structures.

The first program to be held there June 26 is a gospel picnic, featuring choirs and gospel performers from the New York-New Jersey area. That evening, the State of New Jersey will honor its native son, Count Basie. Basie and his orchestra will perform with Eubie Blake, the 83-year-old ragtime composer-pianist.



GOV. PAT: Former California governor Pat Brown, left, arrived in Lansing Thursday with Congressman Don Riegle, D-Flint. Brown is helping Riegle with his campaign for the senate seat that will soon be vacated by Philip Hart. Brown said he doubted his son Edmund "Jerry" Brown would give up the California governorship to become vice president. (AP Wirephoto)

NOW SEE HERE!
By Bert Bacharach

SCIENTISTS at the University of California state that the brain literally gets larger with exercise. They also found that the bigger the brain gets — the better one can solve his problems. . . Graphology Note: When pressure of the pen or pencil fluctuates constantly in writing, it indicates a temper that flares up and dies down. . . Your Gemini child (May 21-June 21) may be the "runaway" type, for these youngsters are born wanderers — but Gemini seldom loses his sense of direction and usually finds his way back home. . . Dream — interpreters say if you dream of itchy feet, it predicts travel.

CELEBRITY TIP: from Colleen ("Mrs. Manning's Weekend") Camp: "Walking is still the best and most inexpensive way to cut down on your calorie intake — especially if you stroll vigorously and swing your

arms. It helps you knock off a lot of poundage. . . Advice Not Taken: "But, Sir Walter Raleigh, if you put your beautiful coat down in the mud for some lady to walk on — they'll be calling you a nut!"

BEAUTY HINT From Betsy Palmer: "For a great fresher mask, blend one egg white, a half-cup of cucumber chunks and one tablespoon of dry milk powder in a blender — then spread over your face and let dry. Remove with warm water and soap; and pat briskly with witch hazel. . . Slimming vicars: people who have only two meals a day are more likely to gain weight than someone on three or four smaller meals. . . All the way back in 1936, Racine, Wis., set up a bicycle traffic court!"

Bar-Snooping at The Assembly Restaurant, NYC: Chilling the glasses before pouring champagne will keep the wine bubbly. . . Sudden Thought: It is no problem for a wife to live on her husband's salary — but is he able to live on it too! . . .

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: For many years I've been disappointed that soup tureens went out of style. Well, a new NYC RESTAURANT NAMED "Bijou" on E. 57th St. provides modest-sized tureens with its table d'hôte dinners — and I'm happy again! . . . For better salads using cucumbers, you'll get best results if you chill the cucumbers thoroughly before slicing them (Harry's, Minneapolis). . . Enhance the flavor of chopped liver by adding chopped bacon and Worcestershire sauce (Joe's Pier 52).

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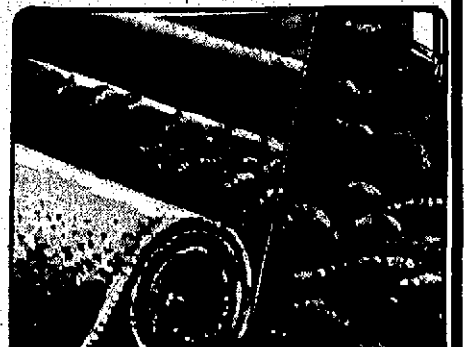
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- REG. '257 AVOC. ROCKER-REC. \$143
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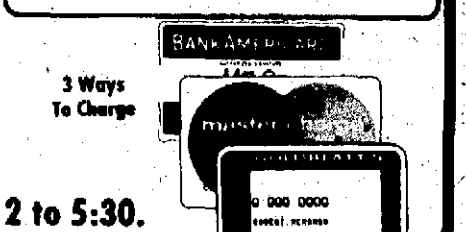


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Reg. 99c. Stain free

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Warm pecan finish. Includes table, 3 metal chairs, 1 arm chair, and a 2 pc. China.
REG. '249 PECAN SERVER \$161



SJ Pair's Son Is Honored At Illinois College

Handall C. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Brown of St. Joseph, was graduated recently with honors from Kendall College, Evanston, Ill. He received the Louis C. Proesch Memorial award presented annually to a Kendall student for scholarship, character, leadership and service to Kendall. He plans to attend Kalamazoo college in the fall. His parents are now owners of Best Western Golden Link Lodge, 2723 Niles avenue.

EX-ST. JOE MAN

Here's Why One Judge Steps Down

By JERRY KRIEGER
Farm & Features Editor

Donald Reisig, son of a St. Joseph couple, has stepped out of a prestigious position as circuit court judge in Ingham county, and returned to private law practice in Lansing.

He put aside his judicial robes at the first of this month and has joined the law firm of Siras,



DONALD REISIG
Judge Becomes Lawyer

Dramis, Brake, Turner, Broughton and McIntyre as a partner.

It wasn't the expectation he could make more money, money that led him to resign, he said, unlike one state appeals judge, who earlier this year said he couldn't live on a judge's salary.

"I had eight fine years on the bench," Reisig related, "but I was no longer receiving the personal satisfaction I feel I want to get out of my life."

This bore on his decision to resign, coupled with the steadily growing administrative routine that is smothering judges, and an isolation that prevents a judge from participating effectively as an individual in community and bar affairs.

Former Judge Reisig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reisig, 2238 Old Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph, said he hopes to be able to work through the state bar toward reforms that will allow judges to devote more of their time to the real work of judges.

Some of the reforms he suggested: 1. A harder look must be taken at the method by which judges are chosen, to insure getting men on the bench who have the qualities to function effectively as judges;

2. A means must be developed to remove ineffective judges;

3. Administrative and even clerical chores that weigh down a judge must be removed from his shoulders.

Reisig, 41, was appointed to the circuit court in September, 1968, by former Gov. George Romney, and was elected full eight-year term two months later. He previously had served as Lansing city attorney and as Ingham county prosecutor.

Reisig graduated from St. Joseph high school in 1952 and was the recipient of the first four-year scholarship awarded by Whirlpool Corp. He got a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan in 1956, and his law degree from the U. of M. law school in 1959.

Diplomas Go To Area Students

HOUGHTON — Ten residents of southwestern Michigan received bachelor of science degrees during spring commencement at Michigan Technological university, the school has announced.

Those graduates were Craig Jerz, Decatur; David Bolis, Pennville; Kenneth Plaut and Harold Oelke, Niles; James DeWitt with high honors, Robert Murphy, William Sundstrom with honors, and John VanHous, St. Joseph; and Larry Brown and Robert Bant, Allegan.

Fairplain Plaza, Benton Harbor. Daily 9:30 to 9, Sunday 12 to 5:30.

TV's Ed Asner: Fat, Balding And Successful

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fifteen years ago, Edward Asner landed in Hollywood — and the unemployment compensation life. Today he is one of the town's most recognized faces. Not bad for an actor who by his own admission is fat, balding and middle-aged.

He is riding the crest of six solid years of "The Mary Tyler Show," which might have typecast him forever as the gruff but gold-hearted boss. Except that this season he also appeared as the embittered father of the Jordash boys in

"Rich Man, Poor Man" and won new respect — and an Emmy — for his rounded talent.

"I said it all in my acceptance speech," Asner reflects. "The fact that I succeeded reminded people of what an actor is supposed to be. I was glad to be the bearer of that telegram."

He succeeded in a role that might easily have become the cliché of the brutal father.

"People asked why I would play such a mean son of a —," the actor said. "They weren't looking beneath the viciousness and cruelty to see the man as he really was."

"Axel was not exactly an all-American sweetheart. But when you considered the indignities that life had inflicted on him, you saw that he was bigger than a lot of the petty persons who surrounded him. He might have been a different person if he hadn't been forced to eat rats in Hamburg. If he hadn't committed two murders to survive. If he hadn't married a frigid wife."

And so, with "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" facing its seventh and apparently last season, Ed Asner is much in demand for a variety of roles. Yet he may be facing more years as Lou Grant, the hard-headed newsmen.

The people at MTM Enterprise are dreaming up a new

series to star Asner after Mary, Ted, Lou, Murray, et al, put their last newscast on the Twin Cities channel and vanish into reruns. The series is being planned by James Brooks and Allan Burns, who have guided "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" from the beginning.

"We're having talks this

week," said Asner. "Right now they're shooting for an hour show. The idea is to do a good dramatic show with comedy asserting itself wherever it can be used."

"It's possible that we'll continue with the same character. The strength of Lou Grant and the possibilities of journalism

make a good combination to start with. It may be that I will return to his first love, newspapers."

There's little doubt that Ed Asner can carry a show on his two strong shoulders, but he has misgivings on two scores. One is changing from a live audience show to one played before

camera and crew only. "I'm worried about saying goodbye to the live audience; the immediate response is such a reward for an actor in a three-camera show."

His second concern is personal: "I've seen what happens in stars of hour shows; they're not 'fun people.' Being a family man (wife Nancy, twins Matthew and Liza, 12; daughter Kate, 10), I'm concerned about the commitment of time."

Is there a chance of a reprieve for the finale to "Mary Tyler Moore Show"?

"No," Asner said flatly. "There are many reasons for the end. Some of the reasons are economic (the series has already been sold to syndica-



EDWARD ASNER
Riding the crest

tion). There are also emotional and artistic reasons for Mary, who wants to shake up the sands of the hourglass and take a year off.

Berrien Pair At Boy, Girl States

EAU CLAIRE — Brian Flowers and Diane Schinske are attending Boys' and Girls' State, respectively, as representatives of their high schools. They were selected and



Diane Schinske

sponsored by the Eau Claire American Legion Post 353 and its auxiliary.

Flowers, 17, route 1, Tubbs avenue, Benton Harbor, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Flowers. He is attending Boys' State at Michigan State Univer-

sity, East Lansing.

Miss Schinske, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schinske, 4820 Old Pipestone road, Eau Claire, is attending Girls' State at Olivet college, Olivet.

Flowers will be a senior at Eau Claire high school this fall and Miss Schinske will be a senior at Michigan Lutheran high school this fall.

Flowers is a member of the basketball, baseball and cross country teams. The National Honor society member is also a band and choir member.

Miss Schinske is a member of the band and choir at Michigan Lutheran.

Boys' and Girls' State is designed to give high school juniors a chance to participate in developing and learning how democratic forms of government work, so they can relate their experiences to their fellow students when they return to classes in the fall.



MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"IT'S OUR SHOP'S TENTH ANNIVERSARY. WE HAVE A LITTLE PARTY GOING ON BACK THERE."

Today In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, June 18th, the 170th day of 1976. There are 196 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1815, the British defeated Napoleon in the Battle of Waterloo in Belgium, ending the Napoleonic attempt to dominate Europe.

On this date:
In 1778, in the Revolutionary War, colonial forces entered Philadelphia as the British withdrew.

In 1812, the United States declared war against Britain.

In 1896, a Republican National Convention in St. Louis

nominated William McKinley for President.

In 1941, in World War II, the Nazis captured the French port of Cherbourg.

In 1953, Egypt was proclaimed a Republic and Premier Mohammed Naguib became the first president.

In 1958, there was a controversy in Washington about gifts received by President Dwight Eisenhower's executive assistant, Sherman Adams.

Ten years ago: South Vietnam maintained that the remnants of Buddhist opposition to the government were no longer a problem.



GRADUATES: Keith March, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William March, 2192 Pawnee Path, Stevensville, graduated with honors recently from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. He plans on attending University of Chicago this fall in preparation for a career in medicine. March is a 1973 graduate of Lakeshore high school.

Five years ago: A federal sky marshal, disguised as a pilot, subdued a would-be hijacker aboard a Piedmont Airlines jet at the Winston-Salem, North Carolina airport.

One year ago: The slayer of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was publicly beheaded in front of the government palace in Riyadh.

Today's birthdays: Rock musician Paul McCartney is 34 years old. Actor Richard Boone is 58.

Thought for today: Some of the best boy scouts are girls — Groucho Marx.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Provincial Conference of Committees met at Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia to take action on a resolution of Congress to establish new governments in the colonies.

HIS BUSINESS BOOMS
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Business at Jimmy Carter's paint company is booming and he thinks one reason is the recent success of another Jimmy Carter, the Democratic presidential contender from Georgia.

STARTING JUNE 21!

MICHIGAN "LANDMARKS" INSTANT LOTTERY GAME BONUS

Five extra \$2,500⁰⁰ prizes daily
June 21 through July 30
...\$362,500⁰⁰ in BONUS prizes!

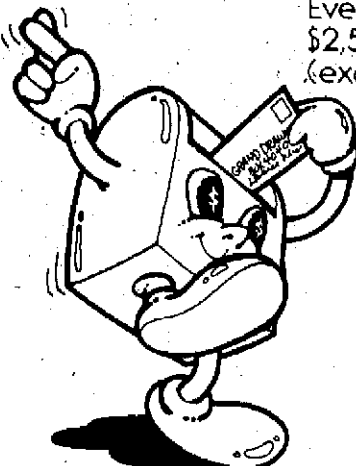
NOW YOU CAN WIN 3 WAYS!

1. INSTANTLY! Rub to win from \$2 to \$10,000 instantly
2. MILLION DOLLAR GRAND DRAWING!
Keep mailing in your losing "Landmarks" tickets to qualify for the new, 2nd Million Dollar Grand Drawing.
3. FIVE EXTRA \$2,500 PRIZES DAILY!

Every weekday five "Landmarks" losers will win \$2,500 each, starting June 21 through July 30 (except July 5).

To qualify for the 2nd Million Dollar Grand Drawing or win a bonus prize, mail 3 losing "Landmarks" tickets to:

Grand Drawing,
P.O. Box 4040,
Lansing, Michigan 48904.

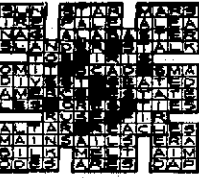


KEEP MAILING, MICHIGAN!

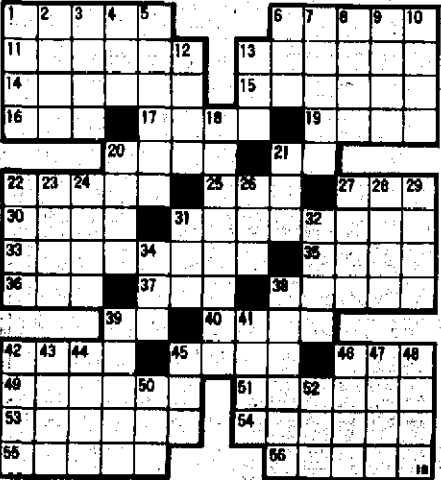
Up and Down

ACROSS
 1 Go up
 2 Rise (2 wds.)
 3 Circles of light
 13 Mexican state
 14 Divide into
 15 Cossack
 16 Part of Mao's
 17 Ruminant
 19 Portable
 20 Ringing of
 21 Early English
 22 Poet, —
 23 Nash
 25 Make face
 27 Define article
 30 Fly high
 31 Possible travel
 32 Cause to rise
 33 Abort
 36 Chemical
 37 Australian bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN
 4 One of equal
 45 Constellation
 49 Black Sea
 51 King of
 52 Visigoths
 53 Abysses
 54 Viper
 55 Literary genre
 56 Blackthorn
 10 Breathe
 11 King of
 12 Greek portico
 13 Height
 20 Persian fairy
 21 Numerical
 22 Scandinavian
 23 Functions
 24 Man's
 26 Grow old
 27 Social events
 28 Start
 29 Anglo-Saxon
 30 Heavy volume
 31 Park product
 32 Juncture
 34 Pipe joint
 35 Spanish man's
 36 Purchased
 39 Roman
 40 goddess of
 41 Genuina
 42 Ore deposit
 43 Roman date
 44 Ribbed
 45 Dance step
 46 Mars (comb.)
 47 Get up
 48 Ode
 50 Timid
 62 Pointed tool



RADIO LOG

3:00 P.M.
 WJOL-Bulletin Board; Hymns
 WJOL-Dan Becker
 WJOL-Eddie Hubbard
 WJOL-Afternoon Show
 3:30 P.M.
 WJOL-Live Emergencies
 4:00 P.M.
 WJOL-Afternoon Show
 4:30 P.M.
 WJOL-Cole "The King" Cole
 WJOL-Bill Bero
 WJOL-News; Sports
 WJOL-News; Sports
 5:00 P.M.
 WJOL-John Russ
 WJOL-Lam & Gabet
 5:30 P.M.
 WJOL-Music; Sports
 WJOL-News; Night Beat
 6:00 P.M.
 WJOL-Music; Night Beat
 6:30 P.M.
 WJOL-Sam Brown
 7:00 P.M.
 WJOL-News; Music
 WJOL-Music; Music
 WJOL-Music; Music
 7:30 P.M.
 WJOL-John Stoddard
 WJOL-Sam Brown
 8:00 P.M.
 WJOL-Sign Off

Saturday

8:00 A.M.
 WJOL-News; Breakfast Club
 WJOL-Mike Berke
 WJOL-Wally Phillips
 WJOL-Morning Show
 WJOL-News; Music
 9:00 A.M.
 WJOL-Alice Flood Show
 WJOL-Mike Anderson
 WJOL-Sound Off
 9:30 A.M.
 WJOL-Sound Off
 10:00 A.M.
 WJOL-News; Music
 WJOL-Morning Show
 WJOL-News; Music
 11:00 A.M.
 WJOL-Ron Leonard
 WJOL-Ron Leonard
 11:30 P.M.
 WJOL-News; Form Report
 WJOL-News; Music
 12:00 P.M.
 WJOL-Form Show
 WJOL-Sound Off
 WJOL-Troldo
 1:30 P.M.
 WJOL-Bill Culley; Music
 WJOL-Lee Emerson
 2:00 P.M.
 WJOL-Dan Becker
 WJOL-Lee Emerson
 3:00 P.M.
 WJOL-Chuck Michaels
 WJOL-News; Monitor
 WJOL-Jeff Mark
 4:00 P.M.
 WJOL-Afternoon in Chicago
 WJOL-News; Music
 5:00 P.M.
 WJOL-Jeff Mark
 WJOL-News; Music
 6:00 P.M.
 WJOL-John Russ

TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

2,3,22 All In The Family
 5,8,16 Another World
 7,12,28 General Hospital
 9 Love, American Style
 3:30 p.m.
 2,3,22 Match Game
 7,12,28 One Life to Live
 9 Lassie
 4:00 p.m.
 2,3,22 Tattletales
 5 Somers
 7,28 Edge of Night
 13 Bewitched
 8 Gilligan's Island
 16 Bugs Bunny
 9 Mickey Mouse Club
 4:30 p.m.
 2,3,28 Dinah Shore
 5,22 Mike Douglas
 7 Movie
 8 Partridge Family
 9 Gilligan's Island
 13 Love Lucy
 5 p.m.
 8 Ironside
 9 Rin Tin Tin
 16 Gilligan's Island
 13 Beverly Hills
 5:30 p.m.
 9 Spirit of Independence
 13 News
 16 I Love Lucy
 6 p.m.
 2,3,5,7,8,12,28 News
 16 Ironside
 9 Hogan's Heroes
 22 Bewitched
 6:30 p.m.
 2,3,7,12,28 News
 9 Bewitched
 12 Adam-12
 7 p.m.
 2,7,12,16,22 News
 3 Concentration

Tomorrow

8 a.m.
 2,3,22 Pebbles and Bamm
 Bamm
 5,8,16 Emergency Plus 4
 7,12,28 Hong Kong Phooey
 9 U. S. Farm Report
 8:30 a.m.
 2,3,22 Bugs Bunny/Load
 Runner
 5,8,16 Josie and the Pussycats
 7,12,28 Tom and Jerry
 9 Friends of Man
 9 a.m.
 5,8,16 Secret Life of Waldo Kity
 9 Cartoons
 9:30 a.m.
 2,3,22 Scooby Doo
 5,8,16 Pink Panther
 7,12,28 Adventures of Gilligan
 9 Lost in Space
 10 a.m.
 2,3,22 Shazam
 5,8,16 Land of the Lost
 7,12,28 Super Friends
 10:30 a.m.
 5,8,16 Run, Joe, Run
 9 Mr. Magoo
 11 a.m.
 2,3,22 Space Nuts
 5,8,16 Return to the Planet
 of the Apes
 7,12,28 Speed Buggy
 9 Movie
 11:30 a.m.
 2,3,22 Ghost Busters
 5,8,16 West Wind
 7,12,28 The Oddball Couple
 12 Noon
 2,3,22 Valley Of The Dinosaurs
 5,8,16 Jetsons
 7,12,28 Lost Salsor
 12:30 p.m.
 2,3,22 Fat Albert
 5,8,16 Go!
 7,12,28 American Bandstand
 1 p.m.
 2,3,22 Children's Film Festival
 5 Big Battles
 8 Soul Train
 9 CharlaDoo
 16 Champions
 1:30 p.m.
 13 Mayberry R.F.D.
 7 Eyewitness Forum
 9 Sportsman's Friend
 28 Truckload
 2 p.m.
 2 Different Drummers
 8 Baseball
 28 Fisherman
 5,16 Grandstand
 7 Feminine Franchise
 9 Movie
 22 Soul Train
 13 Daniel Boone
 2:30 p.m.
 2,5,8,16 Baseball
 2 Opportunity Line
 7 Black on Black

WHFB-FM Stereo 100

2:00-Together
 3:15-Local News
 3:45-ABC News
 5:00-Fishing Report
 5:30-Ch. of Christ "Heartbeat"
 5:45-Major Newscast
 5:50-Fruit Market Reports
 6:00-Earl Nightingale
 6:05-Touching
 6:15-Stock Market Reports
 6:45-Community
 9:00-John Doremus Show
 10:00-Love Shadows
 11:45-Local News
 12:00 Mid-Sign-off
 SATURDAY
 5:30-8:00-Sign-On
 Morning Show
 News/Weather/Music
 6:30-Local News
 6:55-AG Weather Advisory
 7:00-ABC News
 7:30-Local News
 7:55-Sports Page
 8:00-15 Min. Major Newscast
 ABC News :15 after Hr.
 Local News :45 before Hr.)
 8:45-Community Communique
 9:00-Only You
 9:15-Fishing Report
 11:45-Major Newscast
 12:00-Searching
 12:15-Fishing Report
 1:00-Community Communique
 1:30-Together
 3:45-Major Newscast
 6:05-Touching
 6:15-Stock Market Reports
 8:45-Community Communique
 9:00-John Doremus Show
 10:00-Love Shadows
 12:00 Mid-Sign-off

SPECIALS

WHFB-1060
 Sunday at 12:30 P.M.
 Special Documentary Series
 "Alcoholism...The Equal
 Opportunity Disease"

WHFB-1060 &
 WHFB-FM Stereo 100
 German-American Day
 Festivities
 Direct From The D.A.N.K.
 Sunday at 2:30 P.M.

MILLIONAIRE DIES
 INDIO, Calif. (AP) — Floyd
 Bostwick Odum, a self-made
 multimillionaire who once con-
 trolled Paramount and RKO
 film studios, died Thursday at
 his home here. He was 84.

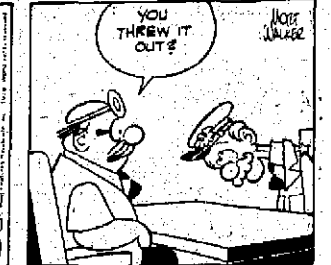
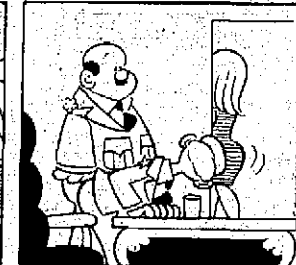
AUSSIE LEADER DIES
 MELBOURNE, Australia
 (AP) — Lord Casey, one of
 Australia's most distinguished
 statesmen and a former gover-
 nor-general, died today at a
 hospital. He was 86.

PROTEST SPEAKER
 GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The
 choice of former Black Panther
 and ex-convict Warren A.
 Kimbro as graduation speaker
 at Fitch High School has met
 with criticism from some
 graduates' parents.

'NO FINGERPRINTS WERE
 PRESENT BUT SMUDGES
 SIMILAR TO PAW PRINTS
 WERE ON THE RACKET'

'AUTHORITIES ADMITTED
 TO BEING
 PUZZLED'

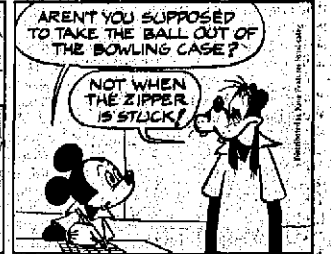
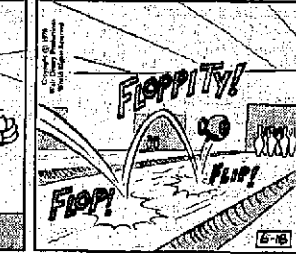
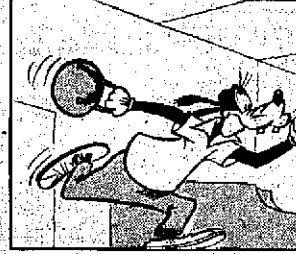
BEETLE BAILEY



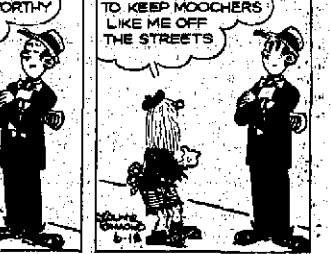
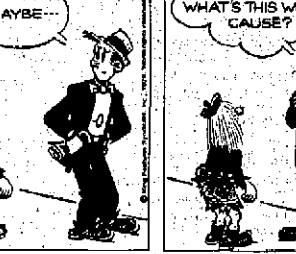
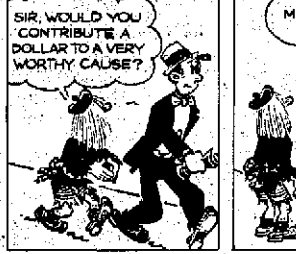
BUGS BUNNY



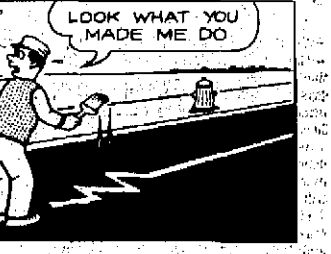
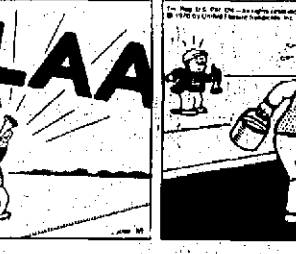
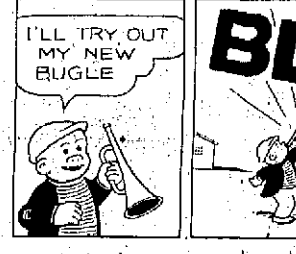
MICKEY MOUSE



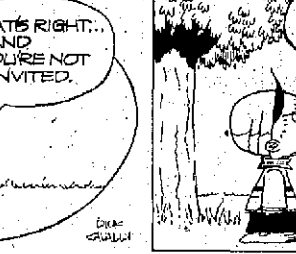
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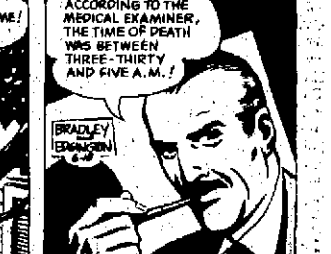
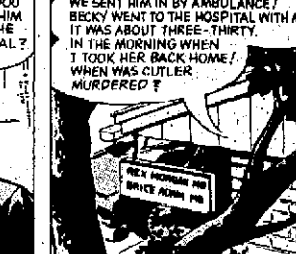
NANCY



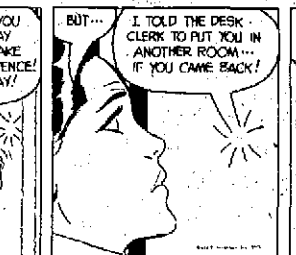
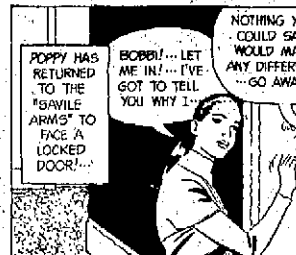
WINTHROP



REX MORGAN, M.D.



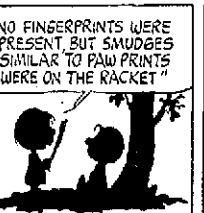
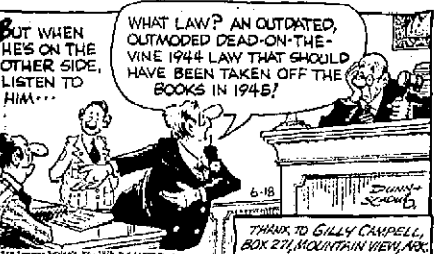
MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



They'll Do It Every Time



Benton Pair's Next Stop Trial Court

By STEVE SAGER
Staff Writer

Two Benton township men charged with criminal sexual conduct against a 16-year-old Benton Harbor girl were bound over from Berrien Fifth District court yesterday to Berrien circuit court.

Bound over were Leroy Johnson, 21, of 889 Edison, on a charge of criminal sexual conduct of the third degree (fornication) and Frank Hopkins, 21, of 132 Concord, on a charge of criminal sexual conduct of the second degree (assault with intent to commit sexual penetration). The alleged offenses occurred June 5 in Watervliet and Benton townships.

Johnson remained free on \$5,000 bond while Hopkins remained free on \$5,000 bond.

Also bound over were: Kenneth A. Archer, 19, Shady

Aeris, and Richard P. Fitzer, 17, of 1173 Summer street, both of Benton township, on charges of breaking and entering an occupied dwelling at 3653 Arthur street, St. Joseph township, to commit larceny May 30. Archer remained free on \$1,000 bond and Fitzer remained free on \$2,500 personal recognizance.

George E. Grosse, 19, of Union Pier, on a charge of possession of PCP. He waived preliminary examination and remained free on \$2,000 personal recognizance.

Ricky E. Britton, 20, of 994 1/2 Pinestone road, Benton Harbor, on a charge of delivery of marijuana, second offense. He remained jailed in lieu of \$4,000 bond.

Sentenced were: Lennie Patterson, 20, of Ed-

wards road, Sodus, \$50 for disturbing the peace.

Isaac Fox, 17, of 338 Colby, Benton Harbor, \$25 in court cost and fines or 5 days in jail for disorderly person.

Maxie D. Lipscomb, 26, of 627 Pavane, Benton Harbor, \$35 for littering.

David S. Sator, 18, of 3933 Meadow lane, St. Joseph, \$32 for possession of fireworks.

Leslie D. Malone, 23, of 7700, Benton Harbor, 180 days and \$200 or a total of 270 days for receiving and concealing stolen property under \$100 (a CB radio).

Valerie P. Sesson, 26, of 875 Broadway, Benton Harbor, \$7 for simple assault against Otis Harris.

Leigh R. Campbell, 18, Dol-

ton, Ill., \$155 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Esie P. Teller, 17, Lansing, \$50 and one year probation for use of marijuana.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Assault and battery — Glenn Sheaver, 38, of 3115 Berg street, Benton township, \$75 (the victim was — (Alene Kringer); Joe Roseburgh, 20, of 1133 McIntosh, Benton Heights, 90 days in jail (the victim was Trooper Ron Olson of the state police post at Benton Harbor); Bernard Jourdan, 58, of 515 1/2 Whitcomb court, Benton Harbor, 90 days (the victim was Benton Harbor Patrolman Greg Platts).

Driving while impaired — Gustave Frederick, 57, of 1242

Summer, Benton township, \$65; Earl L. Myrseth, 59, route 1, Forest Beach road, Watervliet, \$105; Ivan H. Orr, 45, of 4017 Meadow lane, St. Joseph, \$400 and two years probation (second offense).

Petty Larceny — Otha D. Harris, 26, of 432 Broadway, Benton Harbor, 90 days; Madella A. Roseburgh, 20, of 381 Pinestone, Benton Harbor, 30 days.

Charges were dismissed against the following people:

Bertha C. Barnes (also known as Christine Monks) of 1024 Thomas, Benton township, on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. Assistant Prosecutor Scott Beatty said Bertha Barnes had been held for the maximum 60 days after

arrest in Benton township and extradition papers had not arrived from Indiana so the charge was dismissed.

A warrant for her arrest had been issued in Boonville, Ind., for child stealing. She was alleged to have taken a child to Benton Harbor while the child was under the legal custody of the father. The child was later returned to the father.

A charge of unlawfully driving away an auto was dismissed against Keith Foster, 17, of 470 Ohio street, Benton Harbor, because he had pleaded guilty to a charge of armed robbery in circuit court, according to the prosecutor's office. The alleged car theft and the armed robbery occurred June 3.

LEGAL NOTICE

GENERAL REVENUE SHAPING PLANNED USE REPORT
General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints or discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES		
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 377,101	\$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$ 9,700
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$ 78,000	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$ 75,000	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$ 530,101	\$ 9,700

June 18, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

THE GOVERNMENT OF BERRIEN COUNTY
ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$539,801 FOR THE SEVENTH FUNDING PERIOD, JULY 1, 1976 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1976. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.
ACCOUNT NO. 23 1 011 011
BERRIEN COUNTY COUNTY TREASURER SAINT JOSEPH MICH 49085
(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by July 1, 1976 to Roger W. Petrie, Courthouse, St. Joseph, MI 49085.
(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I, the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government in respect to the expenditure of funds reported herein.
Leslie H. Fischer, the Board 6/10/76
Name & Title — Please Print Date H.P. Adv.

POLICE ROUNDUP

It's 'Vehicle Day' On Complaint List

A new motorcycle, a car and 16 tires were among 10 thefts reported Thursday to Twin Cities area police with the total value of stolen property set at more than \$6,500.

Benton township police said the tires, valued at \$2,579, were reported stolen off two flatbed trailers parked at Dallas & Davis Forwarding company, 2325 Plaza drive. Police said the trailers were left sitting in blocks.

Also reported to township police was the theft of a 1969 Chevelle, owned by Earl Jurd, taken from where it was parked at his home, 3341 Territorial road.

Another theft reported to Benton township police was a tape player from the car of Leo Field, 1180 Union street, Fairplain, parked in the 500 block of South Fair avenue.

A 1976 Suzuki motorcycle, valued at \$2,000, was reported stolen from Anthony L. Hardy, of 5058 West Hagar Shore road, Coloma, taken from where it was parked in a lot in the 900 block of Broad street, St. Joseph police said.

Benton township police said two break-ins were reported, one discovered Thursday morning at Better Burger Drive-In, 1235 Territorial road, the other reported early today at Burton Street Grocery, 116 Burton street.

Police said candy, a portable radio and assorted hand tools were reported stolen from the drive-in. About \$45 in change was believed taken from the

grocery store.

Two 10-speed bicycles, valued at a total of \$320, were reported stolen from the garage at the Dan Olson residence, 1090 Jean Ann drive, St. Joseph township police said.

A CB radio, valued at \$360, was reported stolen to state police of the Benton Harbor post from the car of Ralph W. Ensling Sr., 1548 Colfax avenue, Fairplain, parked at the Benton township park bus launching ramp.

James S. Wright, no address given, told Berrien sheriff's deputies that \$132 in cash was stolen from the room where he was staying at Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, M-139, Sodus township.

Sarah Jones, 408 Washington street, told Benton Harbor police \$100 in cash was stolen from the bedroom of her home.

Benton Harbor police said an intruder who reportedly dragged a young woman from her home into a vacant lot was frightened away early today when the woman's husband came home.

Pamela Bradley, 19, of 433 Foster avenue, reported the man struck her several times in the face with his fist.

She told police she heard someone enter the back door of the home about 3:30 a.m. She said a man grabbed her when she came downstairs to investigate. Mrs. Bradley said she was dragged outside, and the assailant fled when he heard someone approaching the house. The person was her husband, she told police.

A 23-year-old St. Joseph township man was arrested Thursday by St. Joseph police on a warrant charging second degree criminal sexual conduct (molesting) involving a 16-year-old St. Joseph girl. Booked at the Berrien county jail was Robert J. Wetzel, 23, of 1333 South Munro drive. Police said the warrant alleges the incident occurred Tuesday in St. Joseph.

Berrien sheriff's deputies reported a young Benton Harbor man was arrested Thursday on a charge of breaking and entering a Lincoln township home shortly after a neighbor reported a burglary.

Deputy Frank Mabrey said the break-in was reported at the William D. Hauenstein residence, 5802 Red Arrow highway, about 5:15 p.m. A window screen at the home was found partially torn off and a young man was found near the home when police searched the area, Mabrey reported. Booked at the Berrien county jail was Mark Allen Jones, 17, of 421 Pavane street.

St. Joseph police said a man was arrested on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a 20-inch steel chain, after police responded to a complaint at the Mini-Mart, 106 Court street, late Thursday.

Police reported the arrest was made when a witness reported a man appeared to have had a gun. No gun was found in the incident that occurred shortly before midnight. Booked at the Berrien county jail was Douglas Alan Watkins, 23, route 1, box 514, Lake street, Watervliet.

Donald Granger, 821 Tucker drive, told St. Joseph township police Thursday his flagpole was damaged by vandals. Police said the pole, valued at \$20, was broken into three pieces.

NOTICE!

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR ADS RUNNING IN THE FOLLOWING CLASSIFICATIONS:

- Recreational Vehicle
- Lost & Found
- Card Of Thanks
- In Memoriam
- Wanted To Buy
- Situations Wanted
- Roommate Sole
- Cars & Trucks older than 1971
- Motorcycles & Bicycles
- Wanted To Rent
- All Baby Sitting
- Pets

A friendly Ad-Visor will assist you with your ad and inform you as to its cost. When payment is received at either Herald-Palladium office, the ad will run just as promptly as it can be processed.

CLASSIFIED LINE AD DEADLINE:

Deadline for ads running Tuesday through Saturday is 11:30 a.m. the previous day. For ads running Monday, the deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

HOURS: The Herald Palladium Classified Dept. is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

LOST — All white English Setter, V.C. at Cleveland & Glenwood Rd. Call 429-8437

REWARD — 2 yr. old white female Husky. License tag, chain & flea collar. Shevonneville area. 429-0916.

Card Of Thanks 2

THE ALVIN L. TOMOSKE JR. FAMILY — Wishes to thank their many friends and neighbors for their prayers, sympathy and kind expressions of sympathy on the loss of wife and mother, Arlene.

Monuments—Cemetery Lots 4

2 LOTS — Crystal Springs Cemetery. Call 927-3444

Persons 5

NOTICE — I will not be responsible for any debts or bills unless they are contracted by myself, Jack Merrill.

Special Notices 6

OUR FRAMES & Junior Designers are now giving 5% discounts in our Coloma Shop, LION & RAM. Call for appt. 426-0736.

FRAMES, FRAMES, FRAMES — Frames, Frames, Frames for all occasions. Carroll Crafts & Flor in St. Joseph.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 6

NEED PRIVATE Lunches facilities for 25 or more? Call Captain's Table 272-7271, Mr. Nelson.

A MEETING — Of the Southwest Michigan Health Systems Agency will be held at the Holiday Inn West, on US 120 in Kalamazoo. A luncheon is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 23rd. The public is invited.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

BY BUILDER — New 4 bedroom, 2 story colonial, full basement, fireplace, country kitchen, 2 1/2 car detached garage. Price in mid 40's to mid 70's. Call 429-4555.

BY OWNER — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family rm., fireplace, on bluff lot, 1 1/2 ac. Also with 600 Berrien Springs. 471-7247.

BRIDGEMAN — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, formal dining area. Full basement, 2 1/2 car detached garage. Heat, few blocks to schools & store. Call 429-4555.

COTTAGE — Furnished, in Grand Mere, near private sandy beach. Phone 429-4555.

BY BUILDER — brick, 3 bedrooms, family rm. & full brick wall fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. St. Joe Schools. Low 40's. 429-4555.

2 BEDRM near Watervliet Elementary School. Gas heat, city water & sewer. Corral & broods. Ph. 429-3597.

BY OWNER

Moving Out Of State
4 bedrm, two story home located on Bonny Bruce in Lakeshore School District. Has 2400 square feet of living space, central air conditioning, large living room, formal dining room, large deluxe kitchen, 1st floor laundry room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, and 70% assumable mortgage. Priced in 50's.

429-8950.

8 APTS-2BDRMS

4 year old brick & frame, black to coloma shopping, electric 96 heat, stairs, patio, dishwasher, fully carpeted, 100% occupied. Call 429-4555.

LAKESHORE 925-8233

Special Notices 6

TO PLACE, EXTEND OR CANCEL A

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CLASSIFIED AD

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925-0022 or 983-2531

MONDAYS — FRIDAYS 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

The Herald-Palladium

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

2 BEDRM. HOME — 1 1/2 bath, family rm., Lakeshore schools, 70% land contract assum. \$4,800 & lots over mortgage. To: 101 City 925-790. Ph. 925-3786 or 429-3707, ext. 32.

3 BEDRM COLONIAL SPLIT LEVEL. Separate family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining rm., brickstone area. Low 40's. 429-4555.

LOVELY HOME FOR SALE:

By owner 3 to 5 large bedrooms, full basement with family room. Price: 108,000.00. Call 429-4555. 1 1/2 baths, family size kitchen, many pictures on Anthony Dr. in So. St. Joe. 528-790. Ph. 429-4339.

BY OWNER

SO. ST. JOE.

Custom built, brick home, 3 or possibly 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, divided basement, all plastered, 2 car finished garage, underground sprinkler. Home has 1800 sq. ft. Lot size is 120x130 with additional land avail. Will sell with 10% down, or land contract to qualified buyer. Shown by appointment.

Reply to P.O. Box 315, St. Joseph, Mich. 49085 or call 927-3282.

NEAT

2 BEDROOM

Alum. siding, new roof, rec. room in basement. Lge. heated 2 car garage. 214 Elvorn Dr.

429-8950.

ROBERT KAY REALTY

925-3208

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

TWO BEDRM. BRICK
1 1/2 Baths, fireplace, two car garage. West side Miami Road.

ROBERT KAY REALTY

925-3208

A Beautiful Place To Live!

CONDOMINIUM-TOWN HOUSES
Legendary Living
Starting Under \$22,900!
MOVS. Sat. 1-4 P.M.
HOURS: Sun. 1-4 P.M.

Camelot Place

Condominiums of St. Joseph

Ph. 429-6408

2700 S. Cleveland, St. Joseph

NEWMAN

429-6105

REDUCED \$500

LOT 50, ST. JOE

Very nice large building lot located So. of St. Joe near the North Lincoln School. City water & sewer available. New price, \$2,500.

\$1500 DOWN - COLOMA LOG CABIN, FIREPLACE

3 BDR. FAMILY RM.

Unusual styled home looks like a log cabin from outside. Large 18 x 18 living rm. with brick fireplace, 3 good sized bedrooms with plenty of closets. Nice kitchen with range & refrigerator. Large 24x16 family rm. with wall to wall windows. Most furniture included. A real bargain. Special only \$14,900.

2 1/2 ACRES 3 BDR. FIREPLACE, LOG BARN

Ranch styled, huge carpeted rear living rm. 20 1/2 x 18 1/2 with 3 large picture windows to see the scenic view. Kitchen 20 ft. with plenty of Walnut cabinets. Nice tiled bath, 3 good sized bedrooms, 14 x 11 etc. Nice full painted basement. Pole metal building 40x30 ft. ideal for workshop. Storage or whatever. \$29,290.

"Take the Reel"

NEWMAN

See our Picture Mailings

429-6105

2700 S. JOSEPH AVE., SHERBOURNE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

Lake Michigan Acreage

For less than \$50 per front foot you can own 3 acres with 220 feet on Lake Michigan. This densely wooded level ground is the ideal building site for your dream home. Best of all, terms are available at this low price of only \$19,900.

Duncan REALTORS

429-4700

Member of Multiple Listing System

STOP

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

No. 466 - 3 BEDROOM BRICK: Lakeshore school district. Featuring a full basement, all carpeted and finished with rec room and bar. Also a 4th bedroom or den on lower level. Family room with fireplace. Built-ins and breakfast bar in kitchen. Formal dining room, central air, gas heat, 2 car attached garage. 1 acre landscaped lot. \$41,900.

No. 923 - A large 1+2 bedroom bldg. for a home or a mobile home. 75 ft. road frontage, 852 ft. deep. Containing approx. 3 acres. \$7000 with financing available.

No. 931 - A mobile home site. Well and septic already on large lot with creek running through property. \$7200.

No. 935 - Access to Pinestone lake. 120 ft. road frontage. 265 ft. deep. Nice building site. Balmbridge township. \$6500. Land contract available.

When you get home. You can prop your feet up, make yourself a cold drink and relax because there is nothing else to do. Total electric, completely carpeted. Four bedrooms, three baths, family room, utility room, two and a half car garage, paved drive, aluminum siding, aluminum storms and screens. Large landscaped shaded lot. Built for your enjoyment. This is your opportunity to own your dream home. Coloma Schools. \$43,900.

S.T.O.P. REAL ESTATE

463-4079

349 Main St., Watervliet

Lake Michigan

983-6385

EXECUTIVE HOMESITE

Four acres, Coloma Schools, wildlife in area, three acres tillable. For more information call our office.

1973 CONCORD

Fourteen by thirty eight with a four by eleven lip-up. Almost one half acre on Paw Paw River. Twenty feet by twenty foot fenced in yard for the toddlers. Three bedrooms. Almost fully furnished. One and a half car garage. Hartford schools. \$17,900.

We're here to answer your phone calls until 7 P.M. on Fridays and Mondays and from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. all other days except Sunday. Appointments anytime, at your convenience.

Invail Real Estate

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

Houses For Sale 7

Houses For Sale 7

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Houses For Sale 7

Houses For Sale 7

RICE

NO. 431...LAKE FRONT ISLAND...DREAM HOME...Overlooks Golf Course...Columbia, brick, three bedrooms with 2 baths, central air and many, many other extras. Owners transferred. See this today! \$42,000.00.

NO. 432...CHOICE COLOMA Building Site...\$3,750.00.

NO. 434...COUNTRY RESIDENCE...on over 3 acres with pond for fishing in your own backyard. Also, large barn, some fruit. Shown by appt. \$37,500.00.

NO. 1281E...75' CHANNEL FRONTAGE...Lake of the Woods. Build your home or cottage here. \$5,000.00.

NO. 286F...THREE BED-ROOM...Recently remodeled older home, basement carpeted with family room and bar. \$24,900.00.

NO. 296F...OVER 11 ACRES...Three or four bedroom home with large barn & pasture. Near main highways. \$37,900.00.

NO. 1308...3 ACRE FARM with 3 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large barn and out buildings. \$34,900.00.

NO. 1308...LARGE LOT AND MOBILE HOME...Heated well house. Located in wooded area. \$5,900.00.

LoVERN R. RICE, Inc.
REALTOR
Hartford - 621-3105
Watervliet - 463-6752
Evenings & Sundays phone:
Glen 621-3945, Vol 427-7145,
Irene 444-4451, Joyce 444-2975,
Muri 621-6924, Gena 621-3905,
Mary 444-3776, Joanne 444-7937,
Bob 621-4043.

SULKO

JUST LISTED
Small two bedroom and one car garage on nice double lot in Coloma Township. Property is completely fenced and sewer assessment is paid. All for \$19,000.

COUNTRY SETTING
Large 4 or 5 bedroom, two story, aluminum siding, two car garage, all in very nice condition setting on a large lot in Balmbridge Township, Milburg School District. PRICED to SELL in the LOW 30's.

5 ACRES
COMMERCIAL
Located on I-94 and Coloma Exit. Frontage on three roads. Needs RIL. EXCELLENT POTENTIAL. PRICED at \$38,000.

PAW PAW ISLANDS
First offered three bedroom ranch with 62' of lake frontage. Settling on a sloping hill with a fantastic view of Paw Paw Lake. Fireplace in living room, kitchen with built-in bar & grill. Excellent location in Coloma Township with many large trees shading this beautiful home. JUST REDUCED to \$31,900.

EXECUTIVE HOME
Large 4 bedroom split-level situated on over 2 acres of wooded property. Less than 2 years old. Two car garage, family room with fireplace, Coloma Schools, and lots of extras. OWNER IS ANXIOUS. PRICED in the 30's.

LES BURFORD-Slim.
KEN SULKO-Bkr.
468-6706
Red Arrow Hwy. & Bus. I-94 Coloma

SULKO

LES BURFORD-Slim.
KEN SULKO-Bkr.
468-6706
Red Arrow Hwy. & Bus. I-94 Coloma

TOTZKE

4 CAR GARAGE
No. 358...goes with this 3 bdrm. ranch located in St. Joseph Twp. on corner lot. Previously used to house trucks for a landscaper, this property has much to offer the man in business for himself even though it is zoned residential. House offers 2 fireplaces, central air and full basement with rec. room. Call today for your appointment to see. \$22,900 full price.

THE BEST
No. 297...room is elbow room. For the family that's tired of suburban living, you can enjoy this country home located on a 3/4 acre of beautiful ground covered with trees, flowers and bushes. The aluminum two bedroom home is immaculate. If you want something that's ready to move into then see this splunker.

MAGNIFICENT "IS THE WORD"
No. 295...for this brick and stone duplex. Spacious 2 bedrooms with kitchen & living room on both sides. Adequate closets and gas hot water heat. Located in Lincoln Twp. with Lakeshore schools. Seeing is believing. Call now.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING
No. 521...Whether you are beginning marital bliss on a budget, nearing retirement on a limited income, or just looking for a good investment, this could be the answer. We have just listed a 2 apt. plus home situated on an old dignified residential street near Lake Michigan in Lakeshore school district. Live in it yourself and let the rentals make your payments. If the family grows, it could be restored with ease back to a perfect and gracious home in which to raise a family. Have the best of both worlds by calling now!

STEVENSVILLE 429-3266
5661 Cleveland Ave. - Near John Beers

KECHKAYLO

REAL ESTATE COMPANY
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NEED MORE FARM LAND
Have a look at this 20 acres. Good rich soil, 5 acres in grapes, underground tile runs to creek at rear of property, good frontage and only \$19,900. Call us on this one. 429-3209.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Three bedroom ranch style home near Fairplain Plaza is a nice starter home for today's young family. On a fenced-in lot, and has a two car heated garage. Reduced to \$17,900. Call 429-3209 today.

HOME OF THE WEEK
You can't beat this one for only \$18,900. Lovely ranch home features 3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen with eating area, large main floor utility room and is located on a lovely lot with many nice trees and shrubs. Call 429-3209 and let us show you this lovely home today.

DON'T MISS THIS
Two acres of wooded property just waiting for you. Just a few blocks from public access to Paw Paw Lake. Priced at \$5,800. Call 468-3138 today.

3 BDRM. - RANCH
This 3 bedroom home has a 14 X 20 living room, full basement, spacious kitchen, carpeting, oil forced air heat, attached 24 X 28 garage with electric door opener, brick exterior and 1.8 acres. Also in Watervliet schools and priced at \$41,000. Call 468-3138 today.

MOBILE HOME - PRIVATE LOT
This 4 year old, 3 bedroom mobile home is in excellent condition. 15 X 15 living room, family room, spacious kitchen, carpeted, lots of nice shrubs and aluminum exterior. On corner of extremely large lot. Priced at \$14,500. Call 468-3138 today.

LET OUR FULL SERVICE OFFICES HELP YOU
AFTER HOURS CALL: 429-3209 468-3138 471-7701
ST. JOSEPH COLOMA BERRIEN SPRINGS

ST. JOSEPH COLOMA
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RANDY P. KOEHLER 429-5444 JIM CURTIS 468-3138
BETTY R. MENWESY 429-3520 DAN RODEWALD 925-5236
ROBERT "IMP" O'REILLY 429-1849 ROBERT JACKSON 468-3138

429-3209 468-3138 471-7701
ST. JOSEPH COLOMA BERRIEN SPRINGS

NILES OFFICE CALL 684-3350

Kovach

3665 S. LAKESHORE DR. - ST. JOSEPH, MI

WE BELIEVE EVERY FAMILY SHOULD OWN THEIR OWN HOME

PRICE REDUCED ON COUNTRY HOME

No. 1394...Owners have purchased a home in Indiana, and are anxious to sell this large aluminum sided home on almost an acre of ground. Three bedrooms upstairs, a door out to a flat roofed porch, and a railing and have a sun deck. The first floor has a lovely, modern kitchen. Large Formal Dining, carpeted Living Room with a bay window. Family Room, first floor Laundry, back and front porches. Property has a large heated garage with 200 amp service, cement floor, four overhead garage doors. All this for \$32,900. In the Lakeshore School District. Call NOW!!

5 ACRE FARM

No. 1404...3 Bedroom with enclosed porch. Modern Kitchen, carpeting, 1428 sq. ft. of living space. Beautiful setting in Coloma School District. In addition there is a 24 X 66 2-story Barn in excellent condition. Also two Garages, chicken coop and other buildings. Priced to sell fast for only \$28,900. Call 429-1531 and see this sleeper!

429-1518
4140 SOUTH M-139 SCOTSDALE, ST. JOSEPH

429-1531

429-1531

429-1531

429-1531

429-1531

RUDELL

OWNER LIQUIDATING - 30 Acre ideal fruit site. 15 acres in apples, balance vacant. Loc. in Balmbridge Twp., Watervliet Sch. Dist. \$30's.

TIME SERVICE BUSINESS - In busy resort & farming area. 2 rental units on property with lake access.

CAMP GROUNDS - Wooded 35 acres, set up for 30 trailers. Shower building, all equipment. Just 2 miles from I-94 exit. Terms Available

3 OR 4 BDRM. HOME - New roof, alum. storm & screens, attach. garage, on pleasant city lot. High Teens

5 BDRM. VICTORIAN STYLE HOME - 2 1/2 baths, original lighting fixtures & interior. Newly redecorated. Family rm. in full basement. Large corner lot with tennis courts. \$30's.

OFFICE: 463-3992 or 621-4119
EVENINGS CALL:
Yol Polukonis 944-1527, John Schorer 424-3281, Jeannette Weber 621-2250

Berrien

983-1584
104 MAIN ST. ST. JOSEPH, MICH 4908

BEAUTY - THE EYES OF THE BEHOLDER
No. 70-2837...We're sure you will agree when you see this home that it's a beauty. Lovely landscaping, brick ranch design and patio, fenced backyard. Inside 3 L.A.-A-G-E bedrooms, living room fireplace, family room in full basement, you can't enjoy it if you don't see it! Please call, we'll give you a ride over. 983-1584.

LARGE HOME FOR A LARGE FAMILY
No. 70-2868...Two story home on 300 ft. deep, beautiful lot with many lovely flowering bushes, flowers & shrubs, enhanced by a redwood fence, large carpeted living room, full basement, garage, alum. storm & screens. Millburg area, asking \$24,500. Please call ahead to set up your personal showing.

FAMILY SIZED BI-LEVEL LIVING
No. 90-1171...Lots and lots of living S.P.A.-C in the 3 bedroom home. Good looking interior design. Sliding glass door to raised deck with patio below. Alum. exterior. Lincoln Twp. Asking \$31,500.

SISTER LAKES - LAKEFRONT COTTAGE
No. 69-2887...Only \$27,500 buys this 3 bdrm. lakefront home with nearly all the furnishings. Has large rear porch overlooking the lake and a full basement. Have fun, take a splash and see this one.

8 ACRES LAND
PLUS 2 BDRM. MOBILE HOME
No. 49-45...You really want a home in the country but can't afford it? Enjoy this lovely scenic property while living in the mobile home until you build. One step at a time makes it all happen! Make that first one by calling 983-1584, asking \$15,500.

ECHO-ECHO-ECHO
RIDGE-RIDGE-RIDGE
No. 30-2910...Yes! Echo Ridge is where this beauty is located. Brick, 3 bedrooms, ranch design. Extremely livable, expensive rooms, including recreation, 1st floor utility, full finished basement, family room with fireplace. Come on out to the ridge, we all enjoy a friendly echo. Asking \$48,000.

VACANT - CLEARED - READY
No. 70-2394...Almost 8 acres, large "corner" frontage on two roads. Could be a nice piece of grape land. How about building your new home plus a home sweet-home for your older relative living alone. Call today - we'll find a way together. 983-1584.

WHERE IS A WAREHOUSE?
RIGHT HERE!
No. 80-1414...Warehouse, possession available as soon as you want. This railroad siding, 4700 sq. ft. loading dock, paved parking, etc. Call for more info. Asking \$24,900.

Berrien

983-1584
104 MAIN ST. ST. JOSEPH, MICH 4908

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EXECUTIVE RIVER FRONT ST. JOE CITY ROBT. KAY R.E. 925-3208.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, brick & aluminum ranch, w/ full garage. Corner lot w/ nice landscaping, fireplace & corner lot. Lakeshore schools. Many extras. Call for more information. 429-3036.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, home in Coloma School Dist. on Hooper Shore Rd. Nice sized kitchen, living rm., l.p., building in back. Corner 24x40. Could be used for numerous uses. L.p., corner lot. Approx. 1 acre. \$35,500. Call 463-5306 or 689-Mile for more.

RED ARROW REALTY

No. 237...TENDER LOVING CARE...Is the first thing that meets the eye when you enter this large family home. It is tastefully carpeted and decorated. There are 4 large bedrooms with the master bedroom having it's own master bath. The fireplace is in the family room & the bookcases in the family room are included with the home. The kitchen is complete with built-ins and a brand new dishwasher. You will especially enjoy swimming in your own heated & filtered swimming pool. So if you want the best for your family, call today to see this home. Priced in the 60's.

No. 190...LOVE IS never having to say you're sorry! And you won't be sorry in this newly constructed 4 bedroom Colonial. A location in the finest area of St. Joseph, this home includes central air, the kitchen with built-ins, sunken living room, sunken family room, and a 2 1/2 car garage. These and many other features make this a home you must see! Call us soon! \$38,500.

No. 199...READY & WAITING...for a family just like yours! You will fall in love with this cozy 3 to 4 bedroom Cape Cod and it's breathtaking view of Lake Michigan! The features of this home include a built-in kitchen, central air, carpeting, a full basement, and the garage has an automatic garage door opener. Added to this list of features is a 22 X 23 ft. redwood deck. You must see to appreciate the total beauty! Call today! \$31,500.

No. 234...THIS LAND IS ZONED INDUSTRIAL...and has potential railroad frontage. Located in the Lakeshore area, 9.5 acres of land just waiting for you! Call now, only \$15,000.

No. 236...A REAL GOOD BUY, BUT...don't believe me. See for yourself! This 3 bedroom ranch includes a 1st floor family room, central air, 2-car garage, patio off the family room, a full basement, and a finished rec. room. Give us an opportunity to show this home! Call now! \$32,900.

CAROL ORLASKE 429-4966 JUDY RUFF 429-1824
CONNIE GAIN 429-8474 MARK HAWKS 429-1934
SHIRLEY KOTTMANN 429-1088

LOCATED IN VILLAGE SQUARE
PHONE 429-6127
RED ARROW REALTY

TRUST US
TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE TRANSACTION

REDUCED! NORTH EAST FAIRPLAIN REDUCED!
1721...Settle down in this charming 3 bedroom with full basement, finished rec room, attached garage, screened in patio, beautiful landscaping and much more for only \$24,900. We Trade! Call Fister, 983-7395.

ZAP INFLATION
1723...With a hedge against future rent increases - 3 bedrooms, attached garage. Close to schools, shopping, and main roads. Large lot and nice setting. \$17,500. Starter school district. Call Fister, 983-7395.

FOR HAPPY EVER-AFTERING
1704...We offer you this 2 bedroom condominium in Camelot. Here you will find so many conveniences for easy living. Central air, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and garage, completely equipped kitchen, fireplace and double sliding glass doors to a patio. \$34,500. Call Fister, 983-7395.

HIDDEN ACRES ENGLISH TUDOR
1681...This truly unique home has 3 bedrooms, one of which is the large master bedroom with dressing room and bath. Entertainment is the key with the beautiful dining room tastefully decorated with exquisite wallpaper, color coordinated plush carpeting and atmospheric lighting. The splendid family room welcomes your relaxation beside its cozy fireplace. Preparation of foods has never been easier than with this ultra modern, well-designed kitchen. Add to these already mentioned features, central air, basement and 2-car garage, and you have one of our finest offerings. Call Fister, 983-7395.

NEAR SCHNECKS IN ST. JOSEPH
1674...Spotless Cape Cod with wool shag carpeting, gas heat, aluminum storm windows, full basement, garage and a family room on the main floor with a master bedroom that will accommodate your king size bed and dressers, you must see this 15 X 32 suite that's fully carpeted and paneled. This home will pay for itself in time and money saved by living close to all city conveniences. \$27,500. Call Fister, 983-7395.

RAINBOW'S END
1670...You'll be tickled pink with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher. Advantages include a 11 X 15 formal dining room, big eat-in kitchen, fireplace, full basement, gas utilities, 2-car garage, and parklike landscaping. Transferred owner has already looked up to water and sewer. An outstanding value in Hickory Creek Manor for \$49,900. Call Fister, 983-7395.

CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY ON RIVER
1185...Luxurious living in quiet, wooded area of St. Joe. Sit back 140 ft. of river frontage. A must have 4 bedroom home with L-shaped pool and lovely grounds. A very stylish home for entertaining. Included a 3-car garage with door openers, 2 fireplaces, raised dining area, central vac, inter-com, 2 1/2 baths and lifetime roof. Start enjoying life the year round. Call Fister, 983-7395.

COUNTRY LIVING
30-3295...Atmosphere abounds in this smartly decorated ranch, nestled among the pines on almost an acre of land in Lincoln Township. 1100 sq. ft. of living area includes 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, central air, full-bld rec room, brick exterior, covered patio and 2-car garage. Enjoy the peace and solitude of country living with the convenience of living close in. \$37,900. Call Fister, 983-7395.

CHARM BEGINS AT THE FRONT DOOR
30-3392...of this lovely home. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch has family room with fireplace, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, patio and 2-car garage. This home has had loving care. First Time offered in Hickory Creek Manor. Call Fister, 983-7395.

SUPER 3 BEDROOM RANCH-\$39,900
70-3200...Here is a uniquely designed brick home without equal. Included is a walk-in bar, double carport plus garage and workshop, tasteful landscaping and a pleasant screened patio off the large family room. Inside is an elegant formal entry, a sunken living room with wool carpeting and an attractive stone planter. There are many more extras too numerous to mention here. Call Fister, 983-7395.

BEAUTIFUL 4 ACRE ESTATE
50-3215...The lawn surrounding this 4 bedroom home is like a thick green carpet. Around the home are large, stately trees giving privacy as well as protection. Close the gates after you enter the drive and the children or pets can run free-completely surrounded by a picturesque fence. The 2 story home is as impressive with its large living room with fireplace, formal dining room with bay window, private patio, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, family room with cathedral ceilings and spacious 2 car garage, dream kitchen. Priced in mid 70's. Call Fister, 983-7395.

FAIRPLAIN LET'S TRADE! FAIRPLAIN!
1720...Here is a find! A 3 bedroom home with formal dining and family room for only \$19,000. Includes a full basement, attached garage and brand new gas furnace. We love it and we know your family will too. If you have a home to sell, we may be able to guarantee its sale. Call Fister, 983-7395.

SUPERB CONSTRUCTION - NEW BI-LEVEL IN SO. ST. JOE
1722...Care-free new brick and aluminum bi-level offers over 2400 sq. ft. of living area. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining and 2 1/2 family room with fireplace. The large, eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances has sliding glass doors to balcony overlooking wooded ravine. With central air, wall to wall carpeting and 2-car garage, this home offers comfort and beauty guaranteed to please. We Trade. Call Fister, 983-7395.

THE JUNG AGENCY
VILLAGE SQUARE STEVENSVILLE

429-6800
AFTER 6 P.M. CALL:
429-3502 or 429-9589

429-6800

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429-6800

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7
PRICE REDUCED \$5,000
2 APT. BUILDING
& COTTAGES
 10 miles north on US-31. Listed for \$54,900. Owner leaving state will now consider \$29,900. All buildings in GOOD CONDITION. DON'T WAIT CALL NOW!

DE ROSA

REAL ESTATE
927-3595

DILLINGHAM

NEW LISTINGS
EXECUTIVE HOMES

4 BEDROOMS
 2 story brick and aluminum home only 2 years old and just nicely broken in. There are three bedrooms and bath upstairs. The upstairs master bedroom is 12'x17'. There is a first floor family room with fireplace plus a second family room and game room in the basement. Formal dining room, 2 car garage and set on a ravine lot in Lincoln Township, Lakeshore schools. The modern kitchen has built-in appliances and most of the room has wall to wall carpeting. \$84,500 is the price.

ST. JOSEPH CITY
 Spacious brick ranch home with full basement and 2 car garage. The master bedroom with full bath is one end of the house. There are three bedrooms and full bath at the other end. In addition to the family room, formal dining room, stone fireplace in the living room, and family sized kitchen with built-in stove and disposal. Located in one of St. Joe's best areas. Priced at \$52,900.

LARGE RANCH
 In prestigious subdivision off Washington Avenue, Lincoln Township, Lakeshore schools. Only 7 years old, the living area is more than 1800 sq. ft. plus basement and 2 car garage. Bedrooms on the main floor include 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, living room, kitchen with dining area, formal dining room and family room with wood burning fireplace. Appliances include disposal, dishwasher, stove, water softener and central air conditioning. Priced at \$49,900.

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A SO. ST. JOE LOT \$2800.
 No. 6617...Just listed in St. Joe School Dist. off Maiden Lane & Lincoln Ave. Has double-sent roads, is 76 ft. by 122 ft. Can hold up to 10 township sewers & water. Will sell with only \$880. Down Payment at \$2800.11

3-BED RANCH \$17,350.
 OFF HUCKLEBERRY RD.
 No. 6606...Just newly listed in all Berrien Springs School District in a suburban area with a half acre of land. Shade trees at road. This is a new unfinished house with a modern exterior siding. This approximately 1200 square foot living area. Hardwood flooring, living room is 11.8 ft. by 19 ft. Paneled Dining Room 9 ft. by 11 ft. Cabinets in kitchen but must be installed. 3 Bedrooms, each one 12 ft. long and Master Bedroom is 13 ft. by 15 ft. Caters a shower bath. There is a 2nd Master Bedroom. Includes a furnace, some furnace ducts, uninstalled bathroom fixtures, partially electric wiring, etc. This handy man's dream may be bought with a \$1800. Down Payment at \$138. per month plus tax & utilities. \$1000 down and paid in full in 2 years. Vacant. Call us to show!!

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AUTOMOTIVE

[illegible]

Berrien General Trims Deficit

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Berrien General Hospital ended the 1975 fiscal year, which ended last Sept. 30, with an operating deficit of less than \$3,000. And it is presently about \$8,000 to the good two-thirds of the way through the 1976 fiscal year, county commissioners were told here yesterday.

These figures were cited as

exceptional for an extended care facility like Berrien General by Trustee Sam Creeden, who presented the hospital audit report for the fiscal year ending last Sept. 30.

Creeden said that 65 per cent of the gross care depended on revenue from Medicare and Medicaid "that provides no element of profit" and another

15 per cent provided to indigents is a "giveaway — a total loss." He said the county did not contribute any operating funds to the hospital.

To stay out of the red, Creeden said, the hospital must rely on the 16 per cent of care provided patients able to pay for themselves and on 4 per cent provided to patients

covered by insurance plans that set a limit of 2 per cent profit. The comparatively small operating deficit represents a sharp drop from a \$64,000 operating deficit in the 1974 fiscal year. The deficit cut sharply from the previous year despite the fact the hospital had to write off \$443,000 in free services provided to indigents.

The gross value of services provided during the 1975 fiscal year was \$4.6 million according to the audit.

The hospital's plant and equipment now represent an investment of \$5.18 million compared to \$4.28 million at the end of the previous year. Additions to the net worth include

\$373,000 in construction of new surgical and obstetrical units, \$212,000 in acquisition of the former juvenile building from the county, \$105,000 in a sewage treatment system and \$63,000 in new equipment.

Creeden said the daily census during the 1975 fiscal year averaged 42 acute care patients and 180 extended care patients.

He said the occupancy rate during that period in extended care facilities was 95 per cent and in acute care facilities was 73 per cent.

From Oct. 1, 1975, through April of this year, Creeden said, Berrien General has had 1,600 acute care admissions and 5,700 outpatient visits.



FIRST CAPTAIN: Mrs. Emily Howell, 48-year-old native of Denver, Colo., became first woman to attain rank of captain with a commercial airline in the U.S. when Frontier Airlines promoted her June 1. She's shown during a recent passenger stop at the Scottsbluff (Neb.) Municipal Airport. Behind her, worker refuels her deHavilland "Otter." The twin-engine prop-jet carries 19 passengers, but no stewardess. (AP Wirephoto)

LMC Police Instructor Can Remain As Deputy

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien county board of commissioners Thursday approved an agreement that will allow Lt. Michael Devine to continue as both a sheriff's deputy and an instructor at Lake Michigan College for at least three years.

The action is a complete reversal of the position taken by the board last August when it declared it had "no intent to renew" the agreement with LMC after June 30 of this year and that Devine would have to choose between being a deputy or a college instructor.

Devine has been director of law enforcement training programs at LMC for the past five years under a succession of one-year contracts.

Commissioner Otto Grau, chairman of the board's administration committee, explained the about-face by stating that LMC is reimbursed

by the state for Devine's salary as long as he is a sheriff's employee but would not be reimbursed if he became a faculty member.

Without the county's support, Grau said, "the program will die" and police trainees from this area would have to be sent to other areas such as Grand Rapids to receive comparable training.

Grav also stressed that the agreement "does not cost the county one cent, except bookkeeping" since Devine's \$17,100 salary and fringe benefits are all paid by LMC with state funds.

The agreement approved yesterday runs through June 30, 1979, and again states that the

board has no intent to renew it for another period after that date.

Commissioner Edward Matix, who pressed the issue last year, said sentiment on the board is unchanged that Devine or anyone else in the same position should be forced to decide which career he wished to pursue, but that it did not want to kill the LMC program.

"If he's not a deputy sheriff, he's not eligible for state funding," Matix said. "Last year we didn't know that was true."

In his present position, Devine receives about \$3,500 more per year than a uniformed lieutenant with comparable experience working in the sheriff's department.

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Deputy-Instructor

Reaganites Rebuffed In Lansing

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The President Ford majority among Michigan's Republican delegation to the national GOP convention has rebuffed Reagan attempts to gain state representation on several key committees at the Kansas City meeting.

In voting Thursday night at a state delegate meeting, pro-Ford candidates easily swept all eight slots on four GOP committees — credentials, platform, rules and permanent organization.

State Sen. John Welborn of Kalamazoo met with Ford leaders to seek proportional representation on the national convention committees. Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan took 35 per cent of the Michigan primary vote and won 29 delegates, to 55 for Ford.

But Ford leaders, especially party chairman William McLaughlin, rejected the overture, and Ford supporters were elected easily.

Welborn argued, Reagan should be given some representation based on his support in the Michigan delegation.

"We should be given some consideration, but obviously we aren't going to get it," Welborn said.

Reagan's Midwest coordinator, Charles Black, was philosophical about the expected setback. "I'll be in North Carolina Saturday doing exactly the same thing to them."

GAS IS ADEQUATE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline supplies should be adequate this summer, even for the increased driving stimulated by the nation's Bicentennial observances, the Federal Energy Administration said Thursday.

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2100-5 Irons	\$184	\$119⁹⁵
2100-5 Woods	\$128	\$95⁹⁵
Blue Ridge 1-4-5		
2 Woods	\$107.50	\$109⁹⁵
Blue Ridge 1-4-5 8 Irons	\$168	\$109⁹⁵
Patty Berg 3 Woods	\$168	\$69⁹⁵
Patty Berg 2 Woods	\$107.50	\$99⁹⁵
Laura Baugh Gold 3 Irons	\$159.20	\$57⁹⁵
Laura Baugh Gold 3 Woods	\$91	\$99⁹⁵
Miller Autograph 3 Woods	\$160.40	

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